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Lancaster Farming

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THREE VETERINARIANS PREPARE their supplies for the day before starting on their calls. Dr. Robert McMullen, left, and his two assistants, James Cox, center, and Larry Schmuck, gather medicine and equipment which will be needed during the day. The three veterinarians work out of the same office to cover the area around Quarryville and south to the Maryland state line.

L. F. Photo.

I Ride With The Veterinarian

Modern Animal Medicine Uses Scientific Methods

By: Jack Owen

Editor's Note: This is the fourth in a series of articles dealing with Lancaster County businesses related to agriculture. The writer will spend a day riding with personnel who serve the farmer but who do not actively engage in the business of farming. The articles are an attempt to bring the farmer a report of the job of service personnel before they reach the farm. Other articles will be printed in the following weeks.

They rolled the old dairy short ribs on the left side of cow right over on her back and massaged her abdomen.

This was something new to me I had never seen a cow "rolled" for the treatment of a displaced abomasum (fourth stomach), but Dr Robert McMullen, Quarryville, said it is not a new practice

Earlier in the day, as I rode with Dr. McMullen, another farmer had discussed the procedure with us, and I almost hoped we would have the opportunity of seeing it in practice — not that I wished any trouble on a farmer, but I hoped one of our calls would include a cow with a twisted digestive tract

The condition appears to be getting more common, Dr McMullen said As the internal organs return to place after the cow drops a calf, the abomasum sometimes slips out of its normal position beneath the rumen (the big first stomach) and twists the digestive tract causing a constriction and consequent slow down of bowel movements The cow goes off feed and shows traces of a mild case of acetonemia

At the farm of Albert Stoner, Quarryville R1, Dr McMullen listened with his stethoscope in hollow below the short ribs on the left side of a cow that had a slight fever and poor appetite He heard abomasum noises where rumen noises should have been; there was a slight lump on the cow's side, and since she showed traces of acetonemia in a urinalysis, the diagnosis was "displaced abomasum".

Stoner put the cow in a box stall and Dr McMullen placed a long rope over her neck The ends were drawn down between the fore legs, crossed over her back and out between her hind legs alongside the udder A tug on the rope put the cow on her side. While one man held her head down so that she could not get up, Stoner and the doctor rolled her onto her back and massaged her belly.

The cow got to her feet, and appeared no worse for her strange treatment The lump on her side was gone and she went back to her stall to chew her cud

The treatment usually works, Dr McMullen said, but once in a while, in stubborn cases, surgery is performed and the abomasum is sutured into its proper position.

The operation was routine for Dr McMullen who has

(Continued on Page 6)

Corn Borer Control Spray Does Not Pay For Itself

Chemical control of corn borer does not pay for itself, county corn growers were told Tuesday night

John O Pepper, extension entomologist from the Pennsylvania State University, speaking at a meeting of about 85 farmers in the Landisville fire hall said, "We have not been able to make corn borer control pay."

He said DDT can be used to control Japanese Beetles, but if it is used, the fodder can not be used for forage. If the fodder is to be used for livestock feed, Sevin is recommended He reminded farmers that neither Dieldrin or Heptachlor is to be used for spring application on forage crops

In answer to a question, Pepper said there is no eviden-

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Farm Calendar

Mar. 23 — 10 a m — Pennsylvania Landrace Swine show at Martin's Sales Stables, Blue Ball. Sale of entries at 1 p.m.

Mar. 25 - 9 a m — North Carolina farmers to begin tour of the county at the farm of Noah Kreider, Manheim R3
7:30 p m — Reorganization meeting of Elm-Penryn 4-H club in the Penryn fire hall.
7:30 p m — County FFA meeting in Ephrata High School.

Mar. 26 — 1 p m. — Meeting on 1964 Wheat Program at the Production Credit building, Roseville Road.

(Continued on Page 10)

Poultry Meet Will Feature Pullet Growing

All aspects of pullet rearing will be discussed at a meeting scheduled to be held in the Lancaster Poultry Center, Roseville Road, next Thursday, March 28 at 7 45 p.m.

The special education meeting sponsored by the Lancaster Poultry Association will feature Dr Floyd Hicks, the new poultry extension specialist from the Pennsylvania State University Dr Hicks has been active in poultry work in Michigan for several years and will discuss pullet raising in that state He will also moderate a panel of local poultrymen and industry men concerned with pullet production.

Also on the program will be Dr Donald Singletary, Director of the diagnostic section of Whitmoyer Laboratories, Myerstown He will discuss sanitation and general management as they relate to disease control.

All county poultrymen are invited.

Wheat Program To Be Subject Of Meeting

Farmers will be better informed about how to vote in the proposed wheat program referendum scheduled for May if they attend the meeting on March 26 at 1 p m in the Production Credit building on Roseville Road, according to Edison Osborne, Peach Bottom, a member of the state Wheat Committee

Arnold Pinay of the state Agriculture Conservation and Stabilization committee will be on hand to explain details of the 1964 wheat program. An attempt will be made to secure

(Continued on Page 10)

Farmers Asked To Show Hay

Farmers from the county are invited to exhibit samples of barn cured hay in the Northeastern Hay Drying Association winter hay show and meeting at Allentown next week

The meeting will be held in the Lehigh Valley Cooperative Farmers auditorium on March 29 with the hay judging to begin at 1 p m on March 28

The program on Friday will begin at 10 a m with a hay judging contest to be followed by a tour of the Lehigh Valley plant. After a business meeting at 1 p m Harvey Dreibelbis of Hominy Hill Farms will talk on "A Decade". Presentation of awards will be made by John

(Continued on Page 2)

Farm Bureau Co-op Plans To Buy Unsold Tobacco Crops In Co.

The Lancaster County Farm Bureau Cooperative this week revealed a plan to purchase the unsold portion of the 1962 county tobacco crop.

The Farm Bureau consented to the program with the provision that the County Tobacco Growers Cooperative withdraw its proposed marketing plan

John Wolgemuth, assistant manager of the Lancaster County Farm Bureau Cooperative said late this week that details of the plan have not yet been worked out, but all buying will be on a contractual basis with a binding agreement on the producer

At a meeting Wednesday night, the tobacco cooperative agreed to abandon its plan for a marketing program

According to Wolgemuth, the Farm Bureau will purchase the crop, but growers will be required to reduce their 1963 acreage under tentative plans yet to be approved

Mark Hess of the state Farm Bureau said this week he hopes buying of the filler leaf can begin this month The tobacco would probably be purchased on grade, and the tentative program would call for acreage controls, a marketing agreement and a selling fee.

The Farm Bureau had a marketing program under consideration for some time, but waited until the tobacco cooperative decided if it could work out a plan of its own Farm Bureau spokesmen told the to-

(Continued on Page 4)

FIVE-DAY WEATHER FORECAST

Temperatures during the next five days are expected to average near normal to four degrees below the normal range of 34 at night to 54 in the afternoon. Near seasonable temperatures are expected Saturday with warmer weather following Sunday through Tuesday and turning cooler again Wednesday. Precipitation during the period is expected to total 0.1 inch or less occurring near the end of the period.

Market News Reports

At Lancaster Yards

WEEKLY REVIEW

Friday, March 22

CATTLE 2350. Compared with 2415 last week Supply includes 60 percent slaughter steers and 25 percent feeder steers. Trading slow. Compared with last weeks close slaughter steers mostly 50 higher. Cows steady to 25 lower. Bulls steady. Feeder steers steady.

Slaughter steers: Choice 950-1350 lb 23 00-24.50, Few loads Choice and Prime 1050-1367 lb 24 75-25 00, Good and low Choice 22.00-23 25, Standard 20 50-22 00.

Heifers Few Good and Choice 700-900 lb. 21 75-22 50.

Cows Cutter and Utility 14 50-16 50, few at 17 00, Canner and low Cutter 13 00-14 50, shelly Canner down to 11 00

Bulls Utility and Commercial 19 50-22 50, Good grade 22 00-24 00

Feeder Steers: Good and Choice 550-800 lb. 22 50-24 00, Few lots Choice 24 50-26 00, load Choice and Fancy 850 lb 24 85

CALVES 575. Compared with 551 head last week Trading moderately active Vealers steady Good and Choice vealers 31 00-36 00, Choice and Prime 36 00-40 00, few to 42-00, Standard 26 00-31.00, Utility 21 00-26 00.

HOGS 1600, Compared with 1744 last week Trading active Barrows and Gilts steady, Sows 50 lower.

Barrows and Gilts: US 1-2 190-230 lb 15 00-15 75, few lots No 1 190-225 lb 16 00-16 50, 1-3 190-240 lb 14 50-15 00, 2-3 240-260 lb 14 00-14 50.

Sows: US 1-3 300-450 lb 10 50-12 00, 2-3 450-600 lb 9 50-10 50.

SHEEP 250, Compared with 200 last week Trading moderately active Slaughter Lambs steady Wooled slaughter Lambs Choice 70-106 lb 22 00-23 00, Good 18 00-22 00

Spring Slaughter Lambs Choice and Prime 40-60 lb 26 00-30 00, Lot Choice 86 lb. 24 00

Chicago Cattle

WEEKLY REVIEW

CATTLE — Receipts first four days 24,000 compared 26,100 week ago and 26,700 year ago.

Trading on slaughter steers moderately active. compared last Friday, prices mostly 50-1.00 higher. Heifers fully 50 higher. Cows strong to 50 higher. Bulls 25 higher. Feeders mostly steady.

Slaughter Steers: Loadlots Prime 1200-1350 lbs. 25.25-25 75, including three loads 1300-1350 lbs at 25 75 Three loads Prime 1380-1450 lbs. 25 00-25 25. Bulk High Choice and Prime 1100-1400 lbs 24.-75-25 25, load High Choice to mostly Prime 1100 lbs 25 50. Bulk Choice 900-1200 lbs 23-50-24 75 Good 900-1200 lbs. 21 50-23 25, Standard 19 50-21 00.

Slaughter Heifers Load and part load High Choice and Prime 1075-1100 lbs 24 50 Bulk Choice 850-1075 lbs. 23 00-24 25 Good 800-1050 lbs 21 00-22 50.

Cows Utility and Commercial closed at 14 75-16 75, lot High yielding Commercial 17-25, Canner and Cutter 12 50-14 75, Shelly Canner 11 75-12 50.

Bulls Utility and Commercial 18 75-21 00

Feeders Several lots and part loads Choice 650-1000 lb steers 23 50-24 00. Part load Good and Choice 825 lbs 22-50. Two loads Good 750 lbs. 22 00. Load Mixed Medium and Good 965 lbs 21 25 Few Medium 850-900 lb. Holsteins 18 50.

Vintage Sale

Tuesday, March 19

CATTLE 538. Supply includes 37 percent cows. Compared with last Tuesday slaughter steers 50-1.00 higher. Utility grade cows 25 higher. Canner and Cutter steady. Bulls steady Few high Choice and Prime 1050-1250 lb. slaughter steers 25.10-25.35.

Choice 950-1350 lb. 23.25-24 00 several at 25.00, 1300-1420 lb. 22 50-23 50, Good 22.-25-23.50, Standard 21.00-22.-25.

Cutter and Utility cows 14.-50-16 50, few to 17.00, Canner and Cutter 13 00-14 50, shelly canner down to 11 00.

Utility and Commercial bulls 19 50-22.00.

● Hay Show

(Continued from Page 1)

Baylor of Penn State University and a panel of five will discuss "Ten Years of Progress".

The panel will be composed of Burton S Horne, extension ag engineer from PSU, Charles Wolgemuth, manager of Milton Hershey Farms, James B Stere, New Holland Machine Co, Ed Zimmerman, Silver Lake Farm, Norristown, and William J Roberts, extension ag engineer, Rutgers University.

Farmers wishing to exhibit hay samples are asked to take their exhibits to Allentown before noon on Thursday or contact James Metzler at the Lancaster office of the Pennsylvania Power and Light Company before Tuesday evening.

New Holland Auction

Thursday, March 21

CATTLE: 1167, Supply includes 34 percent cows compared with last Thursday. Slaughter steers .50-1.00 higher most advance on Choice grade. Cows steady to 50 lower. Bulls steady. High Choice and Prime 1000-1350 lb. Slaughter Steers 25 35-26.25, Choice 950-1350 lb. 23.25-25.-25, Good to low Choice 22.25-23 50, Standard 20 50-22.25.

Utility and Standard Heifers 15.00-20 00, Cutter and Utility cows 14 50-16.50, Canner and low Cutter 13 00-14 50, Shelly Canner down to 11 00, Utility and commercial bulls 19.50-21 50, Good grade 22 00-24.00, Lot Choice 530 lb. Feeder steers 27 50, two lots Choice and Fancy 898-903 lb. 24.60-25 00.

CALVES 317, Vealers grading Standard and below steady, good grade and better 1.00-3 00 lower, Good 29 00-35 00, Choice 35 00-40 00, Standard 25 00-29 00, Utility 20 00-25.-00

SHEEP: 7, lot Choice 84 lb Spring Slaughter lambs 25 50.

* * * * *

The March 18 sale of horses, ponies and mules was the most active market of the spring season. Riding horses were $15 to $25 per head higher. There were 204 head in the run.

Mules by the pair brought $300-565, and singles sold for $135-300.

Pony mares brought $45-100 and gelded ponies were $35-90 Riding horses sold for $130-290 while driving horses brought $130-225. Killer horses were 7 to 7½ cents a lb.

At the March 20 sale of dairy cows the market was slow to barely steady on the 105 cows, 16 bulls and 15 heifers

Fresh Holstein cows brought $250-400; Guernseys $150-250, and other breeds $150-300. Stock bulls were $100-240, and stock heifers $45-110.

A 25 to 50 lower market took the 568 market hogs at the March 18 sale. Retail hogs to local butchers were 15.50-17. Number 1-3 to packers brought 14 50-15 25 while heavy, fat hogs made 13 50-14 50 The 44 shoats on sale brought $9 to $11 per head.

The March 18 calf sale had 96 head on hand Prices were steady Choice and prime 35-41, good and low choice 30-35, standard 24-28, and common 18-24.

CALVES: 317. Vealers steady Choice vealers 33 00-39 00, few Prime 40-43 Good 27-33 Standard 23-27 Utility 20-23 Cull 6-20

HOGS 234. Barrows and Gilts steady U S 1-2 200-222 lb. barrows and gilts 15 00-15.-75, two lots No 1 205-222 lb. 15 85-16 10, 1-3 197-220 lb. 14 25-15 00, 2-3 237-255 lb. 14 00-14 75. Few U S 1-3 345-500 lb sows 9 50-11.00.

SHEEP 5. Not enough on sale to establish a market.

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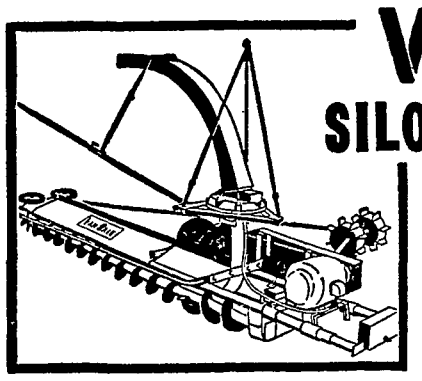

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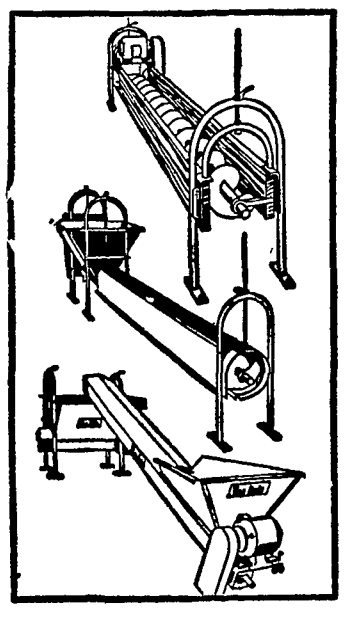

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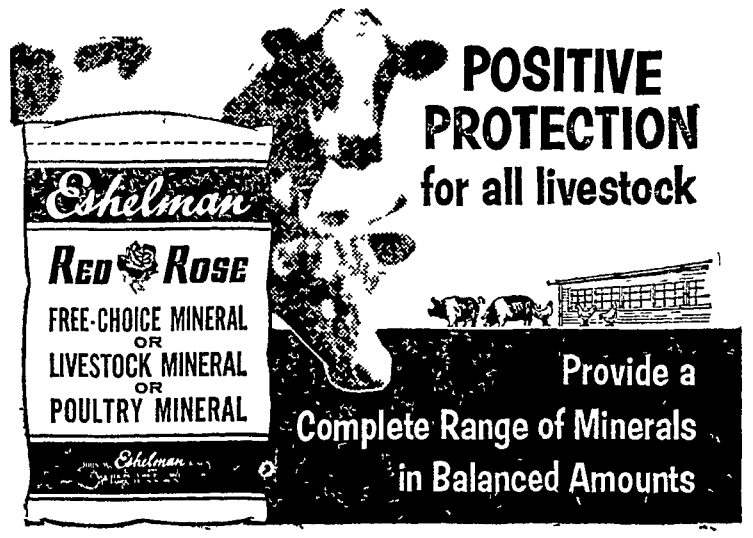

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Volume And Price Down

Broiler volume continued low but prices dropped about a quarter cent a pound this week at the Lancaster Poultry Center. A total of 41,400 head in nine lots ranged from 16 7 to 17 1 for a sale average of 16.97.

Pullet prices moved up as 8,800 head in three lots ranged from 27 9 to 28.

One lot of heavy fowl brought 22 cents a pound for the 490 head, and two lots of leghorn fowl including 1,215 head brought 9 5-9 9

The complete March 21 auction offered 62,932 head in 20 lots and sold 51,957 birds in 15 lots

Following is the complete sale report with lot number, seller, grower in parenthesis, amount and breed, age in weeks and days, buyer and price.

CODE: H-F-Heavy Fowl, WV-White Vantress, P-Pullets, LP-Ledbrest Pullets, L-F-Leghorn Fowl, WMt-White Mountain.

1. Longeneckers Hatchery, 490 H-F, Daniel K. Good, 22.-0; 52 Males, Daniel K Good, 9.2; 2. WITHDRAWN PRIOR TO SALE; 3. Harvey M. Zimmerman. 2800 WVP, 14-0, W. C. Mellinger & Son, 28 0, 4 Same, 2800 WVP, 14-0, W. C Mellinger & Son, 28 0, 5. Same, 2800 WV, 8-2, Carl B. Risser, 16 7

6 Warren Shearer, 7700 HWMt, 9-0, Starr Poultry, 16 9, 7 Miller & Bushong (Melvin Groff), 4000 WV, 8-6, Daniel K Good, 17 0, 8 Same, (John L Herr), 3400 LP, 13-2, NO SALE, 26 2 BID, 9 Same, 575 LP, 13-2, NO SALE, 25 9 BID, 10 Lanc Co Farm Bureau, 315 L-F, V J Koser Co Inc, 9 5

11 Glenn H Herr, 900 L-F, Carl B Risser, 9 9, 12 Vernon R Snyder, 3200 WVP, 14-2, Daniel K Good, 27 9, 13 Windle's Poultry Farm, 900 L-F, 1 yr, WITHDRAWN PRIOR TO SALE, 14 D E Horn & Co (Robert Godfrey), 5000 WV, 9-0, Starr Poultry, 17 1; 15 Same (John Munro), 5600 WMt, 9-3, Daniel K Good, 17 0

16 Same, 5000 WMt, 9-3, Daniel K Good, 17 0, 17 Same, 2900 WMt, 9-3, Daniel K. Good, 17 1; 18. Ivan Z Hoover, 1400 WV, 9-0, Martin Brendle, 16 9, 19. A L Harnish, 7000 WV, 9-3, NO SALE, 16 0 BID, 20 M&B (Robert Harnish), 7000 IR, 8-0, Starr Poultry, 17 0

Prices Gain A Quarter Cent

Live broiler prices in Delmarva increased approximately a quarter cent with an improved demand for the moderate offerings

Ready to cook movement increased with the demand mostly fair though slow in instances

Reported prices and purchases in Delmarva during the 24 hour period ending 10 30 Friday morning ranged 15 8 to 17 for 993,700 head including 476 700 head purchased at the Thursday auction at Selbyville, Del

Estimated slaughter by Eastern Shore processors for the week end was 752,000 head compared to the 608,000 head last week end.

The Delmarva broiler-feed ratio for the week ending March 15 was unchanged at 3 4 Broilers averaged 16 65 and mash cost the grower $99 - 17 per ton

Play It Safe

Penn State extension safety specialists urge use of red light or reflective material on the rear of tractors, trailers, or other equipment on the road from dusk to dawn.

Weekly New York Egg Mkt.

From Monday, March 18th to Friday, March 22nd

	Mon.	Tues.	Wed.	Thurs.	Fri.
WHITE					
Ex.					
Fcy. Hywts	38	36¾-37	35½-36	35½-36	36
Fcy Hywts	37	36	36	36	34
Fcy Med	35	34	34	33-½-34	33½-34
No 1 Med.	35	34	34	34	34
Pullets	28	26	25	25	25
Peewees	23	22	20	20	20
BROWN					
Ex					
Fcy Hywts	43	43	43	43	41½
Fcy Hywts.	41½	41½	41½	41½	41½
Fcy Med.	37	37	37	37	37
Pullets	28	26	25	25	24½
Peewees	23	22	20	20	20
MIXED					
Fcy. Hywts	36½	36	36	36	36
No 1 Med.	35	33	33	33	33
Pullets	28	26	25	25	25
Standards	35½	34-34½	34½	34½	34½
Checks	33	31	31	31	30

TREND Market much better cleared on top white. Top browns irregular.

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LEOLA — QUARRYVILLE

From Where We Stand . . .
Farming's Future In Lancaster County

Looking at the number of farm sales this spring, many people have come to the conclusion that more farmers than ever are going out of business.

We have heard so many pessimistic remarks about the future of farming in the Garden Spot that it was a real treat recently to hear a well-known agriculturist in the county say, "I really believe that farming is going to come into its own in a few years."

He went on to say he had checked with a number of auctioneers and found that several of them had had one or two more sales this spring than last, but several others had had one or two less. Every spring someone moves — someone sells out, and someone else moves in. We have to expect a certain number of farm sales every year.

But we seem to be in a period of pessimism in the farming community right now. The predictions from the dairy experts are almost all gloomy. The livestock picture is not painted much brighter, and the tobacco and canning vegetable growers are all predicting an ever poorer prospect.

Is there any reason, then, that we would appreciate a vote of confidence from someone who has been in the business for quite a few years.

We believe he is right. Several times this year we have been asked our opinion on the future of farming in Lancaster County. We can't help but see the unmistakable signs of urbanization that is taking some of our best land out of agricultural production, and we will agree that farm income is too low. But then farm income has always been low, and more and more food can be grown on less and less land.

All too many farmers are lamenting that the family farm is a thing of the past. With this we do not agree.

The family farm is here to stay. This is not to say that we will not have to do some re-aligning of our thinking about the family farm, but we believe this re-alignment is long over due.

Just a few years ago every farm had 3 or 4 hundred chickens in addition to the major enterprizes of dairy, or beef or cash crops. With the advent of the huge caged layer houses and the fully automated broiler systems, the farm flock is virtually out of the picture. But with labor saving equipment one family can manage 10 to 20 thousand laying hens or 50,000 broilers, and it is still a family farm.

A few years ago, a dairy herd of 10 cows was a commonplace thing — along with other farm enterprizes With labor saving equipment and automatic materials handling, the farm family now has a herd of upwards of 50 to 75 cows, but it is still a family farm.

There is no question that farming has become more specialized and it is likely to get more specialized in the future, but this is not all bad This in itself does not make a corporation out of a family enterprize.

Farms are larger and fewer, but with modern equipment one man can handle larger acreages. Large acreages alone do not mean the end of the family farm

We believe the family farm is a strong unit We believe the family farm has a great future in Lancaster County. It is time to stop peddling gloom and appreciate the opportunity we have in agriculture in the Garden Spot of the world.

At least that's how it looks from where we stand.

★ ★ ★ ★

State Dairy Show

We have long been an advocate of an adult dairy show to be held in conjunction with the Pennsylvania Junior Dairy show each fall.

Recently Secretary of Agriculture Lee Bull announced that his department will push for such a show combining the already successful Junior Dairy Show and the Pennsylvania Livestock Exposition with an adult dairy show.

The plan has some merit, but it also has some drawbacks. On the plus side of the ledger is the proven success of both the shows already in operations, and the size and quality of the state's dairy herds offers a plentiful supply of entries for an adult dairy exposition.

On the other side is the experience we are now facing with the state Farm Show in January. For the past several years all available stable space has been reserved long before closing date for entries. With the combination of dairy cattle and the existing livestock entries, would we not soon be in the same condition with no place to stable the animals available for entry?

However, with the show coming in the fall of the year, it is possible that many of the entries could be stabled in tents or other temporary shelters on the farm show grounds. This is not possible at the January show, and we believe it would be highly unsatisfactory at any time of the year.

All considered, we support the idea of an adult dairy show, whether it be held in conjunction with the Livestock Exposition or just the Junior Dairy Show, and we will back the Secretary to all reasonable limits if the proposal ever gets beyond the talking stage.

At least that's how it looks from where we stand.

★ ★ ★ ★

More fertilizer, more profit

By 1980, farmers will be applying about eight times as much fertilizer as before World War II, if the present trend continues. USDA reports most farmers would profit from using more fertilizer.

★ ★ ★ ★

Bigger balance on right side

If you're considering better cost-income records, the experience of Herbert Turner, Saginaw, Mich., may help you decide. "Records my wife keeps have made me cost conscious," he says. "Before we start a farm job, we consider the best method — even ask if it's necessary. Since we've kept records, we do a better job of farming, mainly because everything goes in the ledger. We want to end the year on the profit side."

★ ★ ★ ★

Less trouble with loose housing

Ohio State University researchers found that while cows with free access to roughage in stanchions ate about as much as cows in loose housing, those in stanchions had more teat injuries requiring mastitis treatment. They also had almost twice as many cases of foot rot.

THE BIBLE SPEAKS

International Uniform Sunday School Lessons

BY DR. KENNETH J. FOREMAN

Critics Crushed

Lesson for March 24, 1963

Bible Material: Mark 12:13-44
Devotional Reading: John 12:44-50.

YOU can always tell how a man's mind works by getting him into some kind of corner. It may be a physical corner, such as being caught in a burning building; or it may be a mental corner, as when some public and controversial personage is being grilled by a "Meet the Press" panel. So it is not only interesting but exciting to study the short story of the clash Jesus had with his tireless critics during His last earthly hours.

Dr. Foreman

His critics, as is well known, were smart men. They belonged to the intellectual classes, they had what we would call a high education, some were trained in the art of debate. For reasons which may be mentioned later, they were determined to crush Jesus, and they would stop at nothing. But while they had a sort of plan in reserve by which to get Jesus legally murdered, they did not try that at first. What they wanted was to show him up before the crowds, as an ignorant, confused, wrong-headed man. They hoped to get him laughed at, and that would finish him.

Three questions

Three questions in a row were thrown at Jesus, in the hope of "smoking him out." First question: Is it right to pay taxes to the Roman government (Caesar)? This was a hot question. If He said Yes, all the 100% patriots would be after him at once. For Judea was an occupied country. Jews loved the government by Rome no better than Hungarians love Russian troopers. But if Jesus said No, then the Romans would have him in jail before dark.

Second question: If a woman has had seven husbands, in the next world which of the seven is going to be her husband? The object of that question was not for information. The object was to show how ridiculous the whole idea of a future life is. From their point of view, the Sadducees who asked this question thought they had a sure-fire way to hold both Jesus and the Pharisees (their enemies) up to ridicule.

Third Question: Which is the greatest commandment? (Meaning which of the Ten Commandments, no doubt.) Whatever Jesus said about this, He would run into people who had other ideas, and have endless arguments on His hands.

How the Master answered

The reader is referred to his Bible (Mark 12, the Bible Material) to see exactly what Jesus said to each of these questions. We here observe the how of His answers. The first question He answered by calling attention, dramatically too, to something they hadn't thought of: these professional patriots owed something to Caesar. The government they hated had made business possible by coining money, had made life safe by their military police, had made travel possible by building roads. And then Jesus calls their attention to something else they hadn't thought of: What about their debt to God? The second question He showed was meaningless; no one would ask it who knew as much about heaven as Jesus knew. The question assumed that the next life would be just like this one, with wives—and perhaps groceries, medicine and gossip! Jesus never tried fully to describe the next life; He made it clear that it could not be described. As for the last question, He answered it in such a way as to attract a thoughtful, serious man, and do him good.

Why the critics?

So Jesus crushed His critics, in different ways. But why did He have critics at all? For the same reasons that He is resisted today. Some men are too proud to bow to the Carpenter of Galilee. Some men do not want to believe what they cannot first understand. Some perhaps in their hearts would like to believe and follow Him, but they are afraid of what might be said about them if they turned Christians. (What did the Sanhedrin think of the one or two men who stood up for Jesus?) Some hang back because they know, as the Sadducees did, that if they take up with Jesus they will have to ditch their prejudices and traditions.

(Based on outlines copyrighted by the Division of Christian Education, National Council of the Churches of Christ in the U. S. A. Released by Community Press Service.)

Now Is The Time . . .

BY MAX SMITH

MAX M. SMITH

To Prepare For Radio-Active Fallout

Lancaster County will not have to be bombed in order to be in danger from atomic fallout. With these tests being made in other parts of the world, we should be prepared to meet the emergency of these dust particles arriving in alarming doses All citizens are urged to learn how to protect themselves and their families; in addition, farmers are reminded of the need of protecting their livestock and feed supplies.

To Sow Spring Oats Early

Growers of spring oats are reminded of the need to sow the seed during late March or the first two weeks in April. In this part of the state the weather gets dry and hot quite early in the summer; spring oats is a cool weather crop; early plantings will give greater yields.

To Force Early Pasture

Livestock producers may push the spring pasture season by 10 days to two weeks by top-dressing during late March or early April with 40 to 50 pounds of actual nitrogen per acre Good results may be obtained on winter rye or wheat for pasture, as well as stands of the common pasture grasses Treat from one-third to one-half acre per animal unit with nitrogen for earlier grazing. This will reduce the amount of hay and silage needed this spring.

To Beware of "Hardware Disease"

To dairy and livestock producers this means the presence of any type of wire, iron, or metal in the stomach of the bovine Cattle don't chew their feed throughly when they eat it, and often swallow nails, screws, pieces of wire, pins, or other pieces of metal. These sharp objects may pierce the stomach wall causing digestive troubles, or work their way to the heart and kill the animal. Producers are urged to be very careful about the barn with these items, and to clean up their pastures before the grazing season.

● Farm Bureau

(Continued from Page 1)

bacco cooperative representatives they would not develop a plan if the tobacco men came up with a program of their own

Tobacco Cooperative Harry Hershey said that while the cooperative was not actively developing the program, the board felt they had accomplished its aim of getting a marketing program for tobacco growers

Lancaster Farming

Lancaster County's Own Farm Weekly

P. O. Box 1524
Lancaster, Penna.
P O. Box 266 - Lititz, Pa.

Offices:
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Lititz, Pa.
Phone - Lancaster
EXpress 4-3047 or
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Jack Owen, Editor
Robert G. Campbell,
Advertising Director

Established November 4, 1955. Published every Saturday by Lancaster-Farming, Lititz, Pa.

Entered as 2nd class matter at Lititz, Pa. under Act of Mar. 8, 1879.

Letters

Co-op Manager Likes Editorial

Editor, Lancaster Farming
Dear Sir,

I want to extend my congratulations to you on the splendid article in Lancaster Farming, "Who is to Blame for Surpluses." You did a wonderful job and covered the situation very nicely.

This is a terrific problem, and I wonder if dairymen can afford to sit back and expect the government to settle their problems for them or must they do more for themselves through their own organizations.

I believe you will see more milk history written in the next two years than has taken place in the last ten years. The milk hearing now being held in Philadelphia may be very critical.

With kindest regards,
S. A. Horton,
Mount Joy Cooperative Association

Feed Companies Merger Is Off

The Wirthmore Feeds Division of Corn Products Company today disclosed that the plan for the purchase of its properties by Eastern States Farmers' Exchange, Inc., has been terminated. Granville M. Bond, president of Wirthmore said that Eastern States had advised the company that it had taken this action "on the recommendation of our counsel."

4-H Tractor, Handyman Clubs Hold Roundup

Prizes were awarded in the 4-H Tractor Maintenance club and the 4-H Handyman Club at a roundup of the two clubs last week in the Farm Bureau Cooperative building.

In the first year group, Daniel Rohrer, Manheim R1, took the top prize followed by Robert Blecker, Sheridan R1 and Jay Wissler, Landisville.

Richard Buckwalter, Lititz R3 was tops in the second year program. He was trailed by Nelson Martin, Ephrata R1 and Kenneth Lapp, Ronks R1.

David Zimmerman, Reinholds R1 was the winner in the third year competition.

Handyman, Richard Warfel, Conestoga R1, was named champion in that club with his exhibit of a coffee table Jay and Gerald Harnish, both of Willow Street R2, were second and third respectively.

An explanation of the function of the four-cycle gasoline engine won David Zimmerman, Reinholds R1, and Stanley Leininger, Denver R2, the top club tractor demonstration, followed by Buckwalter, who outlined the working of the distributor.

Judges for the tractor projects and demonstration contest were two York County 4-H tractor club leaders, Ralph Snyder and Ross Markley, and Burton Horn, Pennsylvania State University Extension Service agricultural engineer.

Top tractor and demonstrator champions were awarded electric drills by the Lancaster County Implement Dealers Association.

Horn told tractor club members the state 4-H tractor program would be revised next year and extended to a four-year plan

He also said the 4-H tractor driving contest will eliminate the district finals this year, permitting all county winners to compete for the state championship during Pennsylvania 4-H Days at University Park next August

The tractor clubs have scheduled a tour March 25 of the Caterpillar Co., York

---

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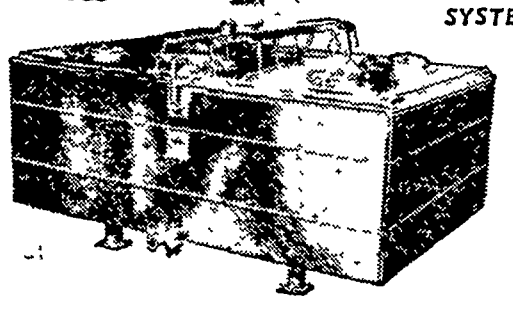

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THE DOCTOR AND THE FARMER roll a cow on her back and massage her abdomen to try to get the fourth stomach to go back in place. With a rope around the cow's neck, back between her fore legs, crossed over her back and drawn back between her hind legs, the cow can be thrown easily and without fuss. A simple massage of her abdomen will usually return the fourth stomach (the abomasum) to its proper place. L. F. Photo.

● McMullen

(Continued from Page 1)

been practicing in the Quarryville area since 1952 after a few months of working with the late Dr Jack Taylor of Oxford.

McMullen, who is a native of Oxford, took his undergraduate studies at the University of Delaware, completed the veterinary medicine curriculum at the University of Pennsylvania in 1952 and came back to his home area to practice.

Within a few years his practice had grown so large that he took on an assistant, Dr. James Cox, who has been with him since. About two years ago, the work load was again beginning to get too heavy, and Dr. Larry Schmuck came to join the firm. The three men practice in the area immediately surrounding Quarryville, north to Smithville and south to the Maryland state line.

I arrived at the office of the three veterinarians in Dr McMullen's home about 8 a.m. and the first sound I heard was the ringing of the telephone From then until we left at about 8 30 the telephone kept up an almost continual harangue. The calls were divided up in areas with one doctor taking all the cases in one direction from the boro.

Our first stop was at the farm of Milton Esbenshade, Quarryville R1, where a fresh cow had pneumonia An injection in the hip to bring down the fever and instructions to Mrs. Esbenshade to keep the cow warm completed the treatment and we were on our way — after scrubbing our boots with a disinfectant solution.

The long drive to the farm of Marvin Horst, Peach Bottom R2, gave us a chance to talk about mutual friends, horses, and some of the problems of the veterinarian.

Dr. McMullen said ills of the dairy cow make up over 90 per cent of his practice. He treats a few herds of hogs, and a few pleasure horses, but he and his associates have, thus far, stayed away from

(Continued on Page 7)

I CAN'T LOOK, Marvin Horst, Peach Bottom R2, right, seems to be saying as Dr. McMullen gives a cow an injection in the hind leg. The injection will relieve the swelling in the udder of the fresh cow, and help her appetite. The needle was planted so quickly that the cow hardly flinched. L. F. Photo.

THE HEART AND LUNGS tell a veterinarian much about the general health of an animal. Just as a medical doctor listens to the chest cavity of his human patients, the veterinarian examines the chest of his animal patients with the stethoscope. The thermometer is also an ever-present instrument in the hands of the veterinarian — just as it is with the M.D. L. F. Photo.

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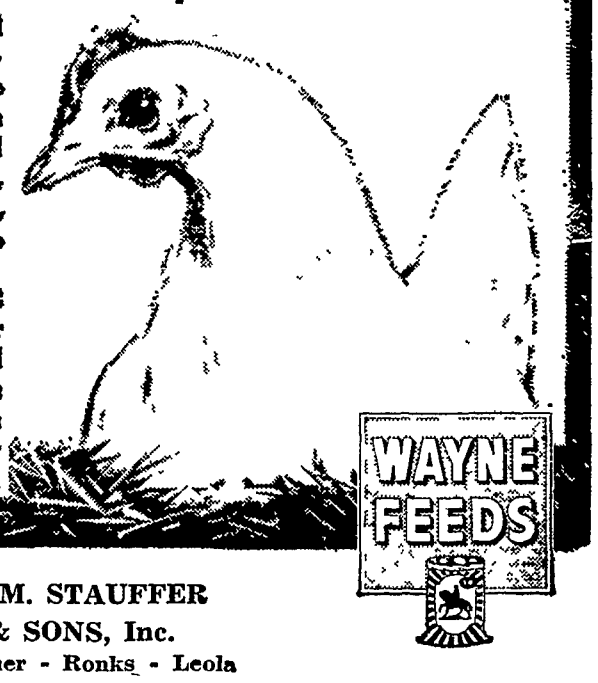

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ACETONEMIA IS DETECTED BY the presence of ketone bodies in the urine of the cow. Dr. McMullen tests a sample of urine to determine whether the cow is suffering from acetonemia. When he found no trace of the disease, he conducted other tests to determine the ailment. L. F. Photo.

(Continued from Page 6)

small animal practice and the treating of poultry flocks. Probably the most prevalent problem he faces is breeding troubles in the dairy herd. Next to this is udder problems.

At the Horst farm a big Holstein had injured her udder. A shot in the hip and treatment in the teat canal with antibiotics were prescribed. A second cow had an inflamed udder and poor appetite. A test of the urine showed no symptoms of acetonemia and no problems could be heard in the chest cavity. The problem of blood in the milk was assumed to be connected with swelling which went along with calving. A shot in the hip to perk up the appetite and local udder treatment with antibiotics completed the treatment and we were ready to wash our boots again and be on our way.

Two stops to check and treat cows with breeding problems and, one cow with a crushed teat which had to have the end severed, brought us to lunch time.

We returned to Quarryville and ate our sandwiches along with delicious soup served by Mrs Betty McMullen Dr. Schmuck prepared some worm medicine for my pony, and we were on our way again.

At the Stoner farm, after we "rolled" the cow, Dr McMullen dehorned four heifers and vaccinated two for Brucellosis Abortus Dr McMullen said he thinks this vaccination program, which is paid for by state funds, has done more for the health of the state dairy herds than any other one program Practically every dairyman in the county now has his calves vaccinated between four and six months of age, he said

(Continued on Page 8)

WE WASHED OUR BOOTS about a dozen times it seemed. After every call, boots were washed in a disinfectant solution to keep from carrying disease from one farm to another. This becomes almost a ritual and is never overlooked. Medicines, veterinary equipment and radiophone equipment almost fill the trunk of the car. L. F. Photo.

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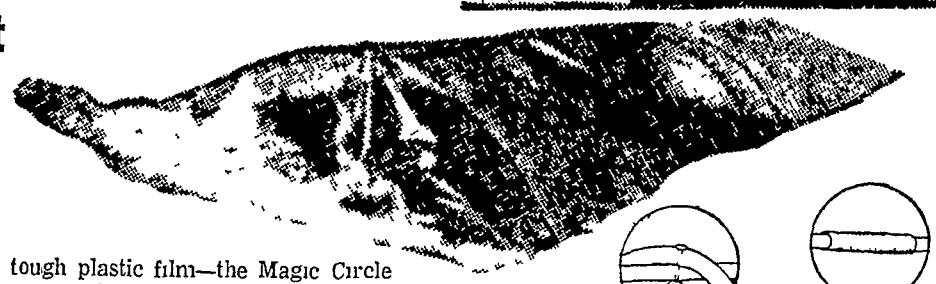

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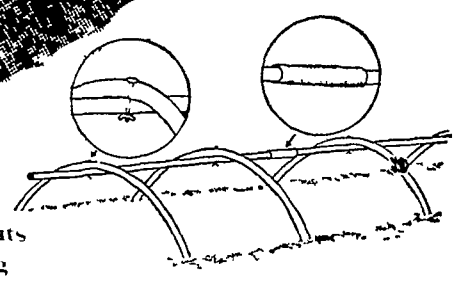

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● McMullen

(Continued from Page 7)

Papers were filled out to be filed with the Bureau of Animal Industry of the Department of Agriculture in Harrisburg, and it was time again for the ritual of boot washing.

By this time Dr. McMullen's white coveralls were beginning to get blood and manure spattered, but since our next stop was more dehorning, he decided to wait until after that operation to don clean clothes.

After three cows were dehorned and the blood vessels pulled out to stop the bleeding, a cow with breeding problems was examined. The doctor removed a Corpus Lutium from the ovary and told the farmer, Mason Druck, Quarryville R1, that the cow would be ready to breed in three to five days. The condition could be corrected with hormones, he said, but that treatment sometimes brings on cystic ovaries, and that is a much more serious problem. Removal of the body from the ovary by pinching it off was done quickly and with very little effort through the intestinal wall In most cases this is all the treatment needed, he said.

Since we were near home and the doctor needed clean coveralls, we returned to Quarryville, and I took my leave. He had several more calls to make during the afternoon and I had to leave the exciting world of animal medicine and return to the exciting world of printer's ink.

As I look back over the day, I thought most of the cases were routine, but to the farmer, none of them were routine They might mean the difference between profit and loss on his year's operation. I thought of the relief some of them must have felt when the animals seemed to be on the road to recovery, and I thought of the disappointment which must have been felt by the farmer when the doctor told him his high producing cow with hardware disease had very little chance of recovery.

Every one of the farmers were interested in the health of his animals, and Dr. McMullen shared his interest.

This too is agriculture, I thought.

● Corn

(Continued from Page 1)

ce to indicate a buildup of soil insects in a field of continuous corn.

On the other hand, Dr. Carlton Taylor, plant disease specialist, said corn diseases do tend to build up in fields where corn follows corn. He said corn leaf blight, a problem in wet years and with thicker plantings can best be controlled by planting resistant hybrid varieties.

Stalk rot, which is also a disease of hot, humid summers, can also best be controlled by selecting resistant varieties. Strains resistannt to the virus of staly rot are now being developed and will soon be available from commercial seed houses, he said If stalk rot does become a problem, the best thing to do is "get in there and pick as soon as the corn is ready", he reminded the farmers. Rotation of crops will help if the disease organism has built up in the soil.

The organism that causes stalk rot of corn also causes scab of wheat and barley and seedling blight of corn. Taylor urged clean cultivation of corn ground before seeding wheat in the field.

While most commercial seed corn has been treated for fungus diseases, Taylor said a tablespoonful of Captan or Arasan sprinkled over the seed in the hopper would give better protection against stalk rot and smut organisms.

George Berggren, extension agronomist, said it takes a combination of all factors to produce a good yield of corn, but one of the most important is placement of starter fertilizer.

He told farmers a survey of 69 farms in Pennsylvania showed that 47 had split boot corn planters and the other 22 had side banding shoes. On the farms with split boot planters, the farmers averaged just about 8,000 plants per acre.

Berggren said farmers should shoot for 15,000 to 18,000 plants per acre at harvest time for husking corn and about 4,000 more plants per acre on silage corn.

If fertilizer is too close to the seed, poor germination will result and the stand will probably be poor, he said. The best fertilizer spacing is a band two inches below and two inches to the side of the seed.

Berggren said atrizine should not be used continually in

(Continued on Page 9)

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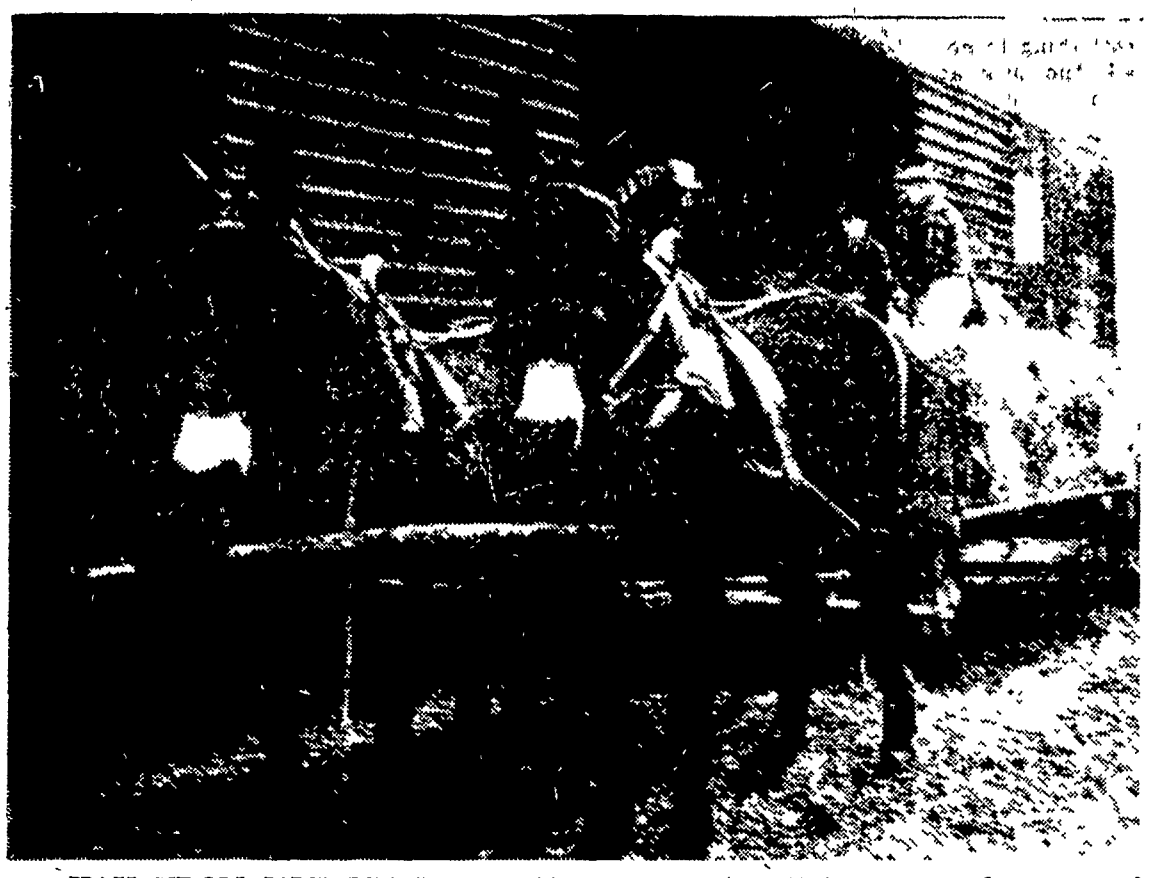

HAY FROM MICHIGAN TO LANCASTER COUNTY took the last part of its journey by wagon and mule team. The hay, imported by the carload by Wilson Scott, Willow Street R1, came in to the Strasburg Railroad terminal this week and was hauled home by Eli Stoltzfus, Strasburg R1. At the railroad siding where tourists are plentiful in the summer months the hay is unloaded by Wilbur Shultz, in the car, and by Scott and a son of Stoltzfus on the wagon. The mules are unidentified. L. F. Photo.

Show, Performance Testing Proposed By Agri. Department

HARRISBURG — Pennsylvania Secretary of Agriculture Leland H. Bull today proposed two new major farm programs — a large scale dairy and livestock exposition and organized performance testing in livestock.

Both, he said, would "stimulate the state's whole agricultural program, and would be in keeping with the importance of the Commonwealth's dairy, poultry, and livestock industries." He invited these industries to join as sponsors.

An enlarged dairy-livestock exposition, patterned after the Canadian "Royal" and other events of the kind, would combine the Pennsylvania Livestock Exposition and Pennsylvania Junior Dairy Show, both now sponsored by the Department of Agriculture, and add an adult dairy section.

Features could include a series of national sales by the different dairy and livestock breed associations, meetings by these groups, and expanded programs of intercollegiate and junior (4-H and FFA) judging.

Contemplated as a fall event, the exposition would be timed with the state's "flaming foliage" displays to afford an added attraction for tour-minded visitors.

International in scope, the exposition would be open to all states and other countries. It would not conflict with the Pennsylvania Farm Show that is sponsored by the department also. The Farm Show is held in January and is restricted to Pennsylvania exhibitors.

Secretary Bull said livestock performance testing would help cattlemen and hog farmers organize breeding programs aimed at the superior meat-type carcasses that are continuing to find increasing consumer preference. He likened this proposal to the department's random sampling work in chickens and turkeys.

Similar livestock programs in midwestern and western states were reported to be giving breeders premiums of up to $200 per animal for breeding stock. "Until Pennsylvania establishes such a program its livestock farmers will continue to operate at a disadvantage," Bull declared.

He said dairy farmers benefit from the comparable DHIA (dairy herd improvement association) program that is supervised by the Pennsylvania State University.

Livestock and poultry testing, Secretary Bull pointed out, could be combined under his department or conducted jointly with the university.

Farmers in the United States produced 65 percent more crops per acre during 1962 than they did in 1920.

Some growers of red tart cherries are using mechanical harvesters to pick the fruit. More than one thousand tons of cherries were machine-picked during the 1962 season.

● Corn Growers

(Continued from Page 8)

a corn after corn program. After about two years, it is best to "go in there with 2, 4-D to knock out the broadleaf annuals that atrizine won't control". He also suggested using a cover crop occasionally in a continuous corn system, but this is not possible if atrizine is used year after year.

Assistant county agent Arnie Lueck presented ribbons to the winners in the 1962 five-acre corn contest. J. Zeigler Hess, Quarryville R3, explained that his winning entry was wheel track planted right after the plow at the rate of 20,400 plants per acre on a conestoga silt loam. Zeigler plowed down 350 pounds of 30-20-10 fertilizer and put another 200 pounds of 8-24-8 in the row at planting time. The field was sprayed premerge with LV-4 and again post-emergence with atrizine. The field was not cultivated once.

Berggren announced that there will be three changes in the contest rules this year. There will be a contest for hand harvested crops and one for machine harvested crops. All contestants will be required to have a complete soil analysis. For yields over 175 bushels per acre, a purple ribbon will be awarded and growers who make more than 200 bushels per acre will get a gold ribbon.

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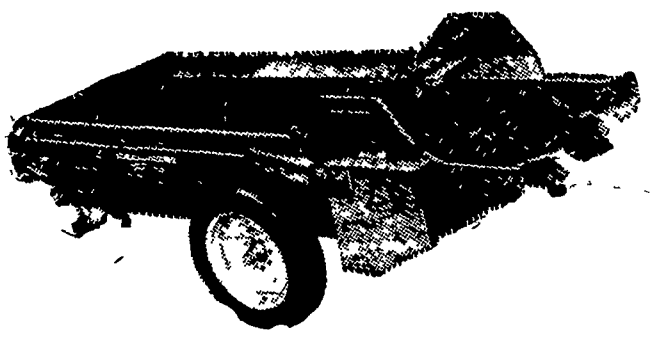

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● Wheat Program

(continued from page 1)

committeemen in each township of the county, Osborne said.

The date of the referendum has not been set, but it is tentatively scheduled to be held sometime in the latter part of May.

The outcome of the vote will effect every wheat grower in the county, Osborne said. "We hope farmers will come out to learn as much as they can about the proposed legislation."

Similar meetings have been scheduled for April 3 in the Chalet restaurant in Harrisburg and on April 17 in the Americus Hotel in Allentown.

Farm Calendar

(Continued from page 1)

7:15 p.m. — New Holland Young Farmers meeting in the Garden Spot High School Ag. Shop. Beginning Farm Mechanics classes.

7.30 p.m. — Manor community 4-H club meets in the Ann Letort Elementary School.

Mar. 28 - 6:30 p.m. — Garden Spot FFA Parent and Son banquet in the Lampeter-Strasburg High School.

7:30 p.m. — Manheim Young Farmers meeting in the Manheim Central High School. Subject: granular fertilizers.

7:45 p.m. — Educational meeting in Lancaster Poultry Center, Roseville Road and 230 bypass. Pullet Raising.

7:30 p.m. — New Providence 4-H Community club meets in the New Providence Elementary Schools.

8 p.m. — County Swine Producers Association board of directors meeting at SPABC barns on 230 bypass.

8 p.m. — County 4-H Holstein club meets at Farm Bureau Cooperative building, Dillerville Pike.

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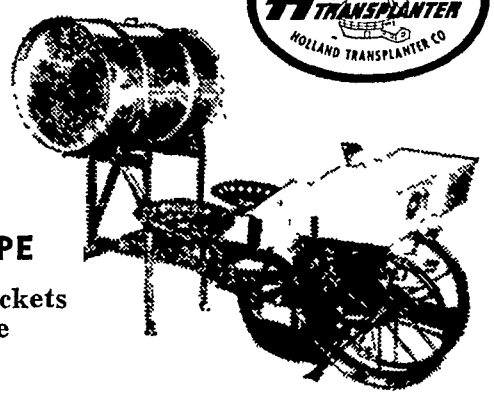

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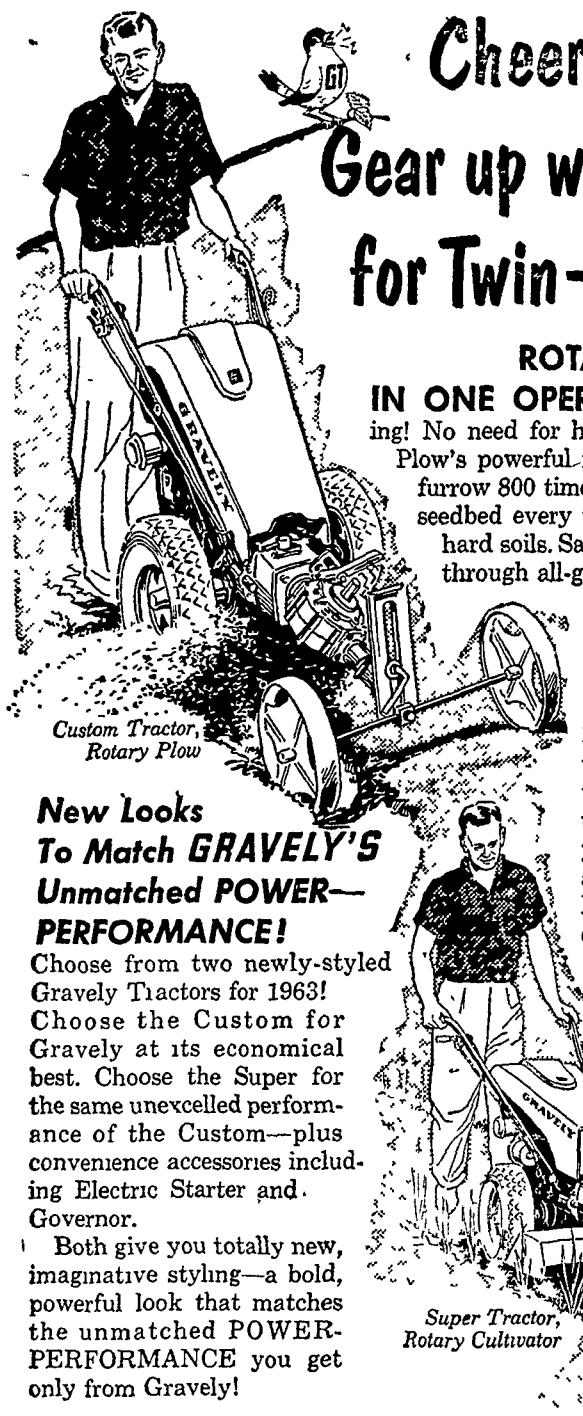

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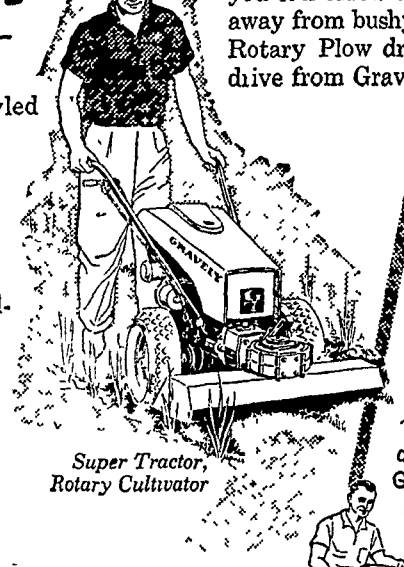

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7 ft. Fast Hitch Disk Harrow	320.00	178.00
10 ft. Weeder	55.00	35.00
2 Row Trailer Corn Planter	465.00	358.00
CUB 4 Row Veg. Planter	202.00	138.00
CUB 1 Row Veg. Planter	78.00	48.00
7 ft. #100 Mower Equip for Conditioner	606.00	458.00
CUB 5 ft. Mower	216.00	158.00
2A Hay Conditioner	902.00	678.00
#16 Forage Harvester	1690.00	1338.00
2 Row Cultivator for Farmall 300	412.00	298.00
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Set 3 Gang Mowers	291.00	238.00
CADET SNOW THROWER	171.00	138.00
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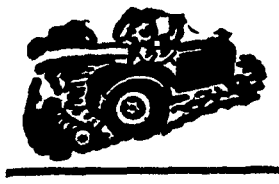

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For Sale — 1954 International Truck T tag; 1952 Chev. Pickup, S tag. Call LA 9-2367.

For Sale — Wagner Loader equipped with lift and bucket control valve assembly. Will mount on Oliver 77 or 88 — $125.00. Horn Draulic loader for Ford and similar type tractor $100.00. Call LA 9-2367.

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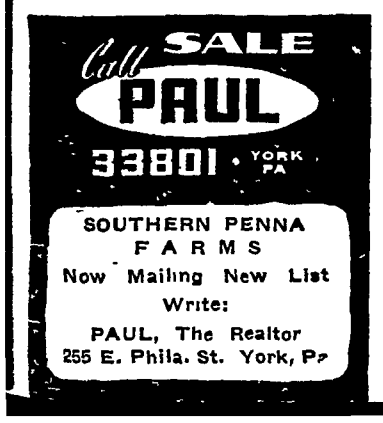

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SPRING SPECIAL: SALES & SERVICE Triple Track aluminum storm windows with screens $12 95, Doors $25 95 - awnings. All kinds of repairs, none to small. Call Eddie Larson 445-5871, Bowmansville, Pa.

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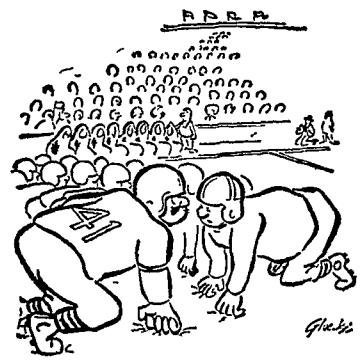

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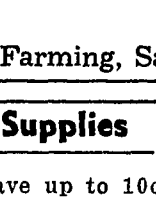

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Limit your advertisement to five lines which means not over 25 words: All advertisements must be in our hands by Wednesday noon or same will be held over for next week's paper; No business advertisements accepted.

Women's Clubs Aid Sportsmen

National Wildlife Week will get an assist from the Lancaster County Federation of Women's clubs. The federation is cooperating with the County Federation of Sportsman's Clubs.

Mrs. Kenneth Leid, Denver, is department chairman, assisted by Mrs Russell Derr, Adamstown Mrs. Henry Fischer, Lancaster, is chairman of the joint group.

Theme this year will be "Chemical Pesticides Are Poison — Handle with Care."

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New Holstein 4-H Club Forms At Quarryville

By: Mary Ann Cooper, Reporter

Robert Wenger, the son of Mr and Mrs Paul Wenger, Quarryville R1 was elected the first president of the newly-organized Southern Lancaster County 4-H Holstein Club at a meeting Tuesday night in the Solanco Junior High School.

Robert Wenger

Other officers elected were Vice President, Jean Kreider, Secretary, Elaine Kreider, assistant secretary, Louise Kreider, Treasurer, Gordon Griffith, Song leader, Beverly Wilson game leaders, Kenneth Rutt and Lois Tindall, News reporter, Mary Ann Cooper County council Jean Kreider alternate Robert Wenger

Leaders elected were Charles Tindall, Robert Groff Paul Wenger Dale Shirk

Thirty-one members were enrolled Meeting will be held 1st Tuesday of each month Enrollment is still open to interested boys and girls

The next meeting will be held April 2 at 8 00 P M at the Solanco Junior High School Quarryville

Deer Antlers Win Wildlife 4-H Roundup

An exhibit centered around the White Tailed Deer won first place in the county 4-H Wildlife club roundup Wednesday night at the Farm Bureau Cooperative building

Miss Annette Long daughter of Mr and Mrs Melvin Long, Lititz R3, exhibited deer antlers tanned deer hide, a pair of deerskin gloves a set of shed deer antlers, and a description of ageing a deer, in addition to a suet bird feeder made from the base of a Christmas tree

Judge William Light, landscape architect from Lititz awarded first prize in the first year club to the bird house exhibited by John Erb son of Mr and Mrs Roy Erb, 118 Kreider Ave Lancaster

Second and third prizes in the second year division went respectively to J Marvin Shenk Lititz R1 and Carl Siegrist Lititz R3 There were nine exhibits in the contest

In the first year division Eric Stoner 1051 Eden Road, Lancaster placed second while his brother Martin placed third

Prizes to the six winners were furnished by Animal Trap Company of America Lititz

Roy Edwards, Brickerville, showed movies of his hunting trip to British Columbia and Alaska.

Agri. Council Re-elects Slate

The Lancaster County Agriculture Council relected the entire slate of officers at a meeting Thursday night in the Production Credit building on Roseville Road.

Paul Whipple, president, represented Lancaster Production Credit; vice president, H. B Endslow represents the County Tobacco Growers Association, and Roger Gundalch, secretary-treasurer is from Southeastern Pennsylvania Artificial Breeders

Reelected to the executive committee were Martin Muth, Soil Conservation Service, Willis Esbenshade, County Extension Service, John Melhorn, Producers Cooperative Exchange.

The Council voted to poll all county agriculture organizations to determine the long range objectives and desires of members for the organization.

Most of the fences in Ireland are of stone, gathered from the adjacent fields.

4-H Forestry Holds Roundup

Miss Nancy Stoltzfus, daughter of Mr and Mrs. Melvin Stoltzfus, Ronks R1, topped a field of six exhibitors in the 4-H Forestry club roundup Wednesday night at the Lancaster County Farm Bureau cooperative building.

Other exhibitors in order of their exhibit placing were Jodie Atkins, Robert Henry, Rebecca Atkins, and Albert J. Henry, all of New Providence R1, and Jay Lehman, Holtwood R1.

The exhibits consisted of leaf collections with both the common and Latin names, a diagram of how a tree grows and a collection of evergreen cones.

Jay Lehman and Robert Henry presented a tree planting demonstration which won the 1962 district demonstration contest and was presented at state 4-H week at Penn State last year.

Hempfield 4-H Elects Officers

The Hempfield Community 4-H Club Wednesday night elected Marie Bushong president at a reorganization on the club in the Farmdale School.

Other officers elected: Leon Eshleman, vice president, Linda Hahn, secretary, Ronald Antes, treasurer, Clair Greiner songleader, ; Larry Antes and Joan Forry, gameleaders, Doris Eshleman, news reporter, Rita Bushong, representative to County Council, Mrs Jay Greiner, Mrs Kenneth Forry, Claude Reigle, Gilbert Antes, Robert Bushong and Mark Bushong, leaders

4-H Leaders Reorganize

Mrs Jean Thomas, Manheim, Thursday night, was reelected president of the Lancaster County 4-H Leaders Council at the reorganizational meeting in the Farm Bureau Cooperative building, Dillerville Pike

Mrs. Harold Fry, Stevens R1, was named vice president and Wilbur Houser, Lampeter was elected secretary-treasurer.

The council voted to hold an open meeting for all 4-H leaders in the county on April 29. Leaders from one of the neighboring counties will be invited to meet with the group to discuss mutual problems

The council also decided to continue the annual chicken barbecue as a fund raising activity. Time and place will be announced later.

Sr. Extension Holds Banquet

The eighth Annual Banquet of Lancaster County Senior Extension Club was held recently at the Rheems Fire Hall Parents, guests, friends and members of the Club attended

Mrs N. J Fuhrman of Lititz was the guest speaker. Her "Ferhoodled English" provided merry entertainment and was followed by serious thoughts on "Homes".

Special music was provided by the "Country Gentlemen" a local barbershop quartet Four club members; Avelina Hamilton, Carol Greathouse Ruth Shriver and John Mast presented a live hillbilly radio program.

Roger Thome, president, was master of ceremonies. Associate County Agent, Mr. Victor Plastow, made some remarks and Dale Shirk presented a summary of Club activities during the past year.

Plans were made for Club members to attend the Tri-State Pocono Conference which was held at Buckhill Falls Inn March 22 — 24.

FARM BUREAU

Spring

OIL SALE

MARCH 18 to APRIL 30

Save 50¢

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All 55 Gal. Drums of UNICO Oil

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500 Load-A-Matic Grease Gun

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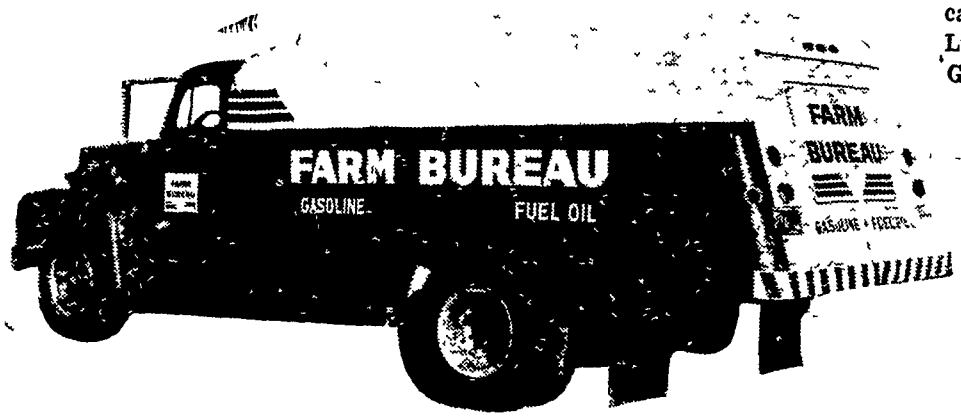

TEN (10) DRIVER-SALESMEN . . . your assurance of fast, efficient service anywhere in Lancaster County! Our drivers are thoroughly trained, responsible and courteous — you'll like doing business with them.

CALL FARM BUREAU TODAY! Take advantage of Spring Sale SAVINGS on Unico Lube Oil and Grease. We have an Oil or Grease to fit your particular need. Don't wait! . . . check your needs . . . order today!

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Manheim 665-2466

New Holland 354-2146

Quarryville STerling 6-2126

LANC. COUNTY SERVICES FARM & HOME SUPPLIES FARM BUREAU

More Of Life "Down Under" From County 4-H Exchangee

After the work is all done there is plenty of time for all kinds of sports, including fishing and hunting. I had a try at wild pig hunting one Sunday afternoon. This proved to be a great sport. We started tramping up over the hills with three dogs and two guns, myself and the camera. We saw quite a few tracks but couldn't come across any wild pigs until we were ready to give up and start home. Then we heard the dogs bark. We listened and sure enough we heard a sow and her young ones in the bush. I looked around to see what I should do and found myself standing alone. The other two with guns were in the bush after the sow. I got all kind of scares and wasn't quite sure if I should go in after them or run to the nearest tree.

In the meantime the sow was coming in my direction by the sound of her grunting, so I just froze in my tracks and hoped the other guys would shoot. They did but missed and scared them off. I'm hoping for another chance to go and bring home a set of tusks. There are also plenty of deer and rabbits. These animals were all imported at one time and now they are classed as a menance, because they do quite a bit of damage especialy the rabbit because he multiplies so fast. The government is trying to poison the rabbit and deer to get rid of them. This makes quite a few people cross because it is taken out of tax money and the people would like to attract tourists to come into the country to go hunting and fishing.

DAVID LAPP

Instead the people are taxed and the government employs people to shoot and poison the deer and rabbits.

This is also the time of year when they are having their Agricultural and Pastoral show, about the same as our farm show. The only thing that I could find to be different is that they have red ribbons for first prize and blue for second. They do however have more sheep than beef or dairy cattle at their shows. One thing I thought was rather interesting was their sheep shearing competition where each "Young Farmers Club" would have a team of four shearing and grading the wool. The top team in each district would compete against the next until the finals would be picked and sent to Australia. I also found that they have side shows which they call "Mugs Alley". They are very much like ours except you spend Pounds, shillings and pence instead of the dollars like we do back home. Their Pound is worth $2.80 their Shilling is worth 12¢ and the pence is worth one cent. It was a bit awkward to get used to at first but I'm getting along fine.

I found their standard of living is very high in some respects. The average laborer makes about $60 to $70 a week and the girl makes about $25 to $30. The clothes are very expensive and are mostly imported from Great Britian so it isn't unusual to find the girls making their own dresses. The young fellow has quite a difficult time in buying a car so he does quite a bit of courting on the motorcycle until he gets engaged. Then if he is lucky he can buy a good second hand car which is usually 20 years old. Its quite common to see an old Model A which is in good running order. Since New Zealand doesn't have any car manufacturers it is quite expensive to buy a car from overseas. If they have over seas funds they can get a new car sooner because this way they aren't using the New Zealand currency and New Zealand is trying to keep their money in the country.

It might be interesting to know that if a person has an American made car he is considered to be a well-to-do person. The latest model American car I saw was a 1960 Chevy. The other two most popular cars are the Ford and Plymouth. They all have the steering wheel on the opposite side of the car than what I'm used to at home. The people think the American products are quite good and would like to buy and sell more to the USA. The people feel that they will be dealing more with the USA in the future because of the fact that Britain is joinging the commonmarket In order to do more trading we will have to weaken our Tariff laws and buy more of their products, so that they can buy our manufactured goods It might be interesting to know that the price of a Ford Fairlane is about $5000 and if they can buy it new and sell it at the end of the year they can get about $500 more for it. A 1948 Ford would sell for about $1000 It isn't at all strange to see a car with 200,000 miles on the speedometer to be wired together a bit at places but in good running order.

Their weights and measures are also quite different. They have what is called the imperial gallon which is one gallon and a quart. The price of their gasoline is about 42c for straight gasoline. It figures out to be a bit more expen-

(Continued on Page 17)

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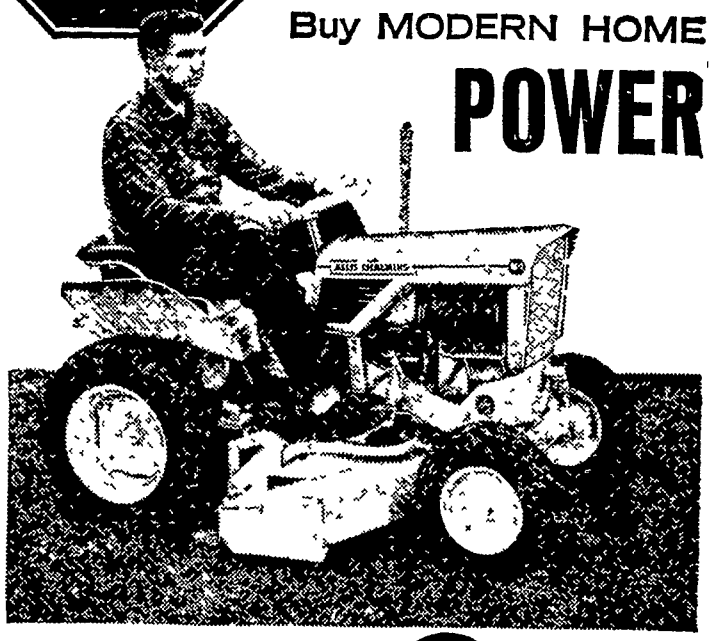

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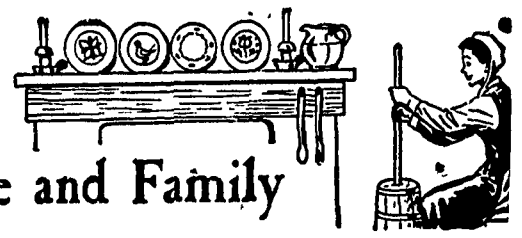

For the Farm Wife and Family

The Delicious Flavor Of Cornmeal

By Mrs. Richard C. Spence

Can you think of a more enticing odor escaping from the kitchen than that of corn bread, cornmeal muffins or cornmeal cookies. So that it will be easy to serve delicious breads made from cornmeal more often to your family we have for you today a recipe for Cornmeal Mix and some recipes for using that mix.

This recipe makes 3 quarts of mix Store in tightly covered jars in a cool, convenient place Then in making biscuits, muffins and other breads for one meal, just use the amount of mix called for in the recipe This recipe has been developed by the U S Department of Agriculture.

CORNMEAL MIX

- 4 cups of yellow cornmeal
- 4 cups of sifted all-purpose flour
- 1½ cups nonfat dry milk
- ¼ cup baking powder
- 1 tablespoon salt
- 1½ cups shortening (lard)

Sift the dry ingredients together three times in a large bowl. Cut in the shortening until well blended. Place in a glass jar or tin can and keep tightly closed in a cool place. Use the mix within a month. Makes 3 quarts of mix.

* * * *

QUICK CORNMEAL MUFFINS

- 2¼ cups cornmeal mix
- ⅔ cup water
- 1 egg, beaten

Put the mix in a bowl Add the egg and water, and stir just enough to moisten. Fill 8 greased muffin pans two-thirds full. Bake in a hot oven (425 degrees) about 20 minutes.

* * * *

QUICK CORNBREAD

- 4½ cups cornmeal mix
- 1⅓ cups water
- 2 eggs, beaten

Put the mix in a bowl, add eggs and water, and stir just enough to moisten. Pour into a greased pan about 8 inches square. Bake in a hot oven (425 degrees) about 25 minutes Makes 12 pieces or servings.

* * * *

QUICK CORNMEAL DROP BISCUITS

- 2 cups cornmeal mix
- About ½ cup water

Put mix in a bowl and stir in water to make a soft dough. Drop by tablespoonfuls onto a greased pan or baking sheet. Bake in a hot oven (425 degrees) about 12 minutes.

* * * *

These Cornmeal Balls are hearty flavorful cornmeal specialities which have been longtime favorites in the South.

QUICK CORNMEAL BALLS

- 2½ cups cornmeal mix
- 2 teaspoons finely chopped onion
- 1 egg, beaten
- ½ cup water
- ½ cup chopped or diced canned meat, if desired

Put the mix and the finely chopped onion in a bowl, add egg and water. Stir just enough to moisten. Add the meat. Drop the mixture by teaspoonfuls into hot fat (360 degrees) and fry until golden brown. Makes 24 balls (small).

* * * *

CHEESE- ONION SPOONBREAD

- 1 cup shredded sharp process American cheese
- ½ cup chopped onion
- 1 teaspoon butter
- 1 egg, beaten
- ½ cup milk
- 1 tablespoon poppy seed
- 1½ cups cornmeal mix
- 2 tablespoons melted butter

Cook onion in 1 teaspoon butter until tender. Combine egg and milk in buttered 1½ quart casserole Stir in cornmeal mix. Add onion and half of cheese. Sprinkle remaining cheese and poppy seed over top. Drizzle melted 2 tablespoons butter over all. Bake in hot oven (400 degrees) 20 to 25 minutes. Serve hot.

Serving Note: This spoonbread is especially tasty served with black-eyed peas topped with strips of thick sliced bacon and surrounded by cooked tomatoes.

Here we're using cornmeal in cookies. This recipe makes about 6½ dozen cookies.

CORNMEAL COOKIES

- ½ cup butter
- ½ cup sugar
- ½ teaspoon vanilla
- 1 egg
- 1½ cups sifted flour
- ½ cup cornmeal
- ½ teaspoon baking powder
- ¼ teaspoon salt
- ½ teaspoon nutmeg

Cream butter, add sugar gradually and cream well. Add eggs and beat until the mixture is light and fluffy. Add vanilla. Sift together the flour, cornmeal, baking powder, salt, and nutmeg. Add them to the creamed mixture and mix thoroughly. Roll the dough on a lightly floured board until the dough is ⅛ inch thick or less Cut out cookies with a 2-inch cutter. Bake on a greased cooky sheet or pan at 400 degrees (hot oven) for about six minutes or until the cookies are very lightly browned.

* * * *

As a dessert cornmeal adds its delicious flavor to such good old-fashioned dishes as

(Continued on Page 15)

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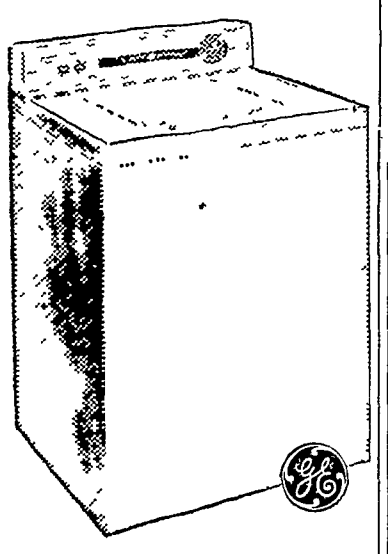

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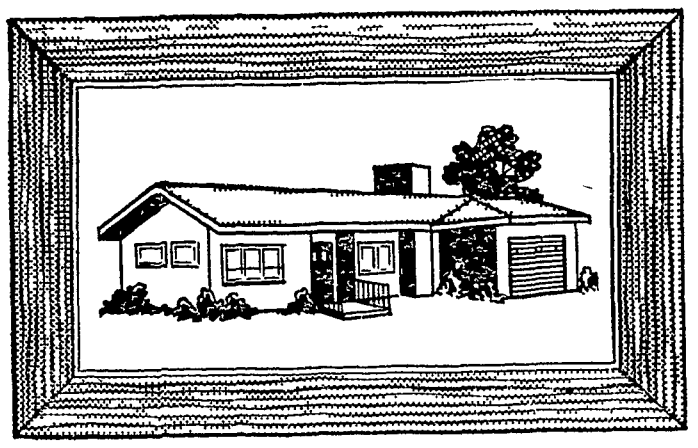

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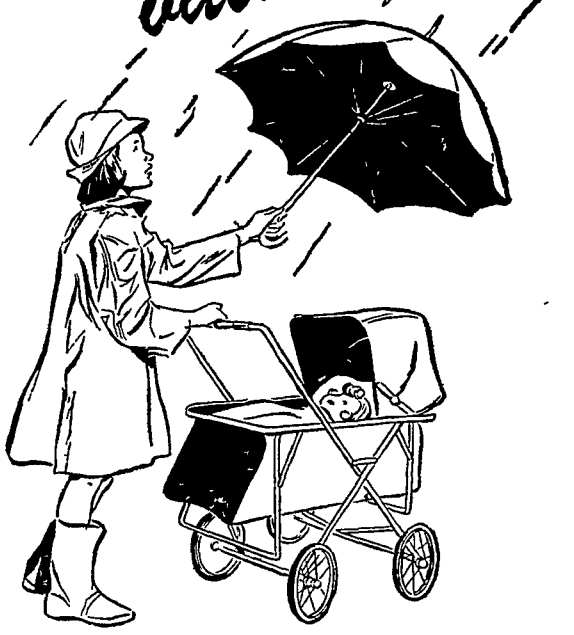

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● For The Farm Wife

(Continued from Page 14)

Indian Pudding.

INDIAN PUDDING

- 3 cups milk
- ⅓ cup yellow cornmeal
- ½ cup dark molasses
- ¼ cup sugar
- 1 teaspoon salt
- ½ teaspoon cinnamon
- ½ teaspoon nutmeg
- 2 tablespoons butter or margarine
- 1 cup cold milk

Heat 3 cups milk in top of double boiler. Add cornmeal, molasses, sugar, salt, spices, and butter. Cook over hot water, stirring occasionally, for about 25 minutes or until mixture is slightly thickened. Pour into a 1½ quart casserole which has been rubbed with butter. Add cold milk Do not stir. Bake in a slow oven (300 degrees) for 2½ hours Serve warm with whipped cream or vanilla ice cream. Makes 6 to 8 servings.

MEAL-IN-ONE-RABBIT

CORN BREAD:

- ½ cup flour
- ¼ cup sugar
- ½ teaspoon salt
- 1 tablespoon baking powder
- 1½ cups yellow corn meal
- 1 cup finely chopped cooked ham
- 1 egg
- 1 cup milk
- ¼ cup (½ stick) butter, melted

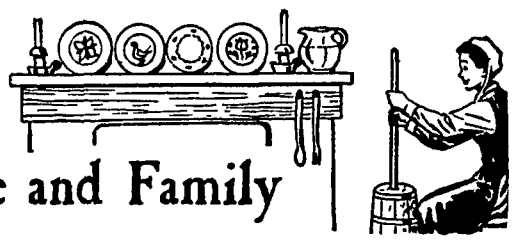
Sift together flour, sugar, salt and baking powder. Mix in corn meal and ham. Combine egg, milk and butter and stir into dry ingredients. Pour into pan (8-inch) and bake 20-25 minutes in a 425 degree oven.

VEGETABLE RABBIT:

- 1 9-ounce package frozen whole green beans
- ¼ cup (½ stick) butter
- 2 Bermuda onions, peeled
- 2 tablespoons flour
- ¼ teaspoon dry mustard
- ¼ teaspoon Tabasco sauce
- 1½ cups milk
- 1 cup finely shredded raw carrots
- 3 cups (¾ pound) shredded Cheddar cheese

Cook green beans according to package directions. Drain and set aside. In a frypan or chafing dish melt butter. Cut each onion into 6 slices; saute in butter until light brown on both sides. Remove onion from pan and stir in flour, dry mustard and Tabasco sauce Gradually add milk and cook, stirring constantly until thickened. Stir in carrots and Cheddar cheese, until cheese melts.

To assemble Meal-In-One-Rabbit: Cut corn bread into squares, split into halves and top with onion slices, then green beans. Spoon on the Rabbit.



For the Farm Wife and Family

Ladies, Have You Heard? . . .

By: Jane Thurston, Extension Home Economist

Why A Young Woman Carries A Lunch

THURSTON

To save money for such things as clothes and vacation trips, to build up savings, add to education fund, or to help others in the family are among the reasons a young woman carries a lunch. But there are others besides the desire to save money. Among these are. To save time for shopping, knitting, studying, or reading; a lack of eating facilities in the area of her office, special requirements; to gain companionship, or to make certain her noon meal gives her proper nutrition.

The young woman must prepare this meal just as carefully as if she were eating it at home The lunchtime meal should contain one-third of the daily requirement of nutrients, and should be satisfying and appetizing And she must watch the nutritional balance of this meal as to protein, calcium. and iron since these are nut-

(Continued on Page 16)

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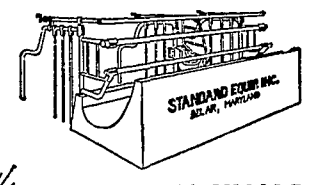

COMFORT STALLS

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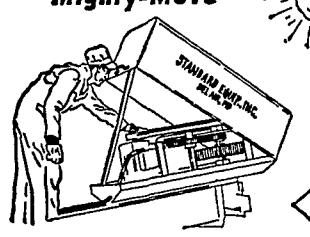

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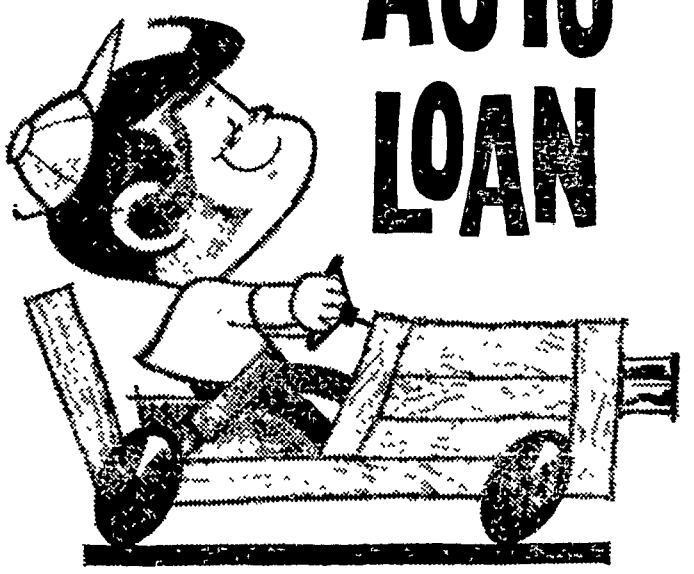

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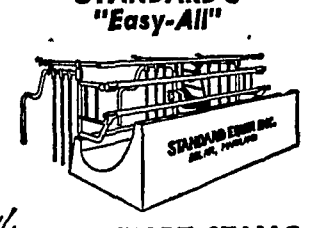

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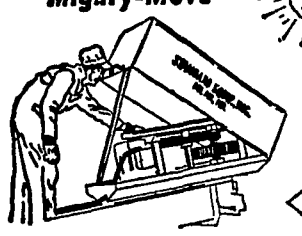

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● Have You Heard?

(continued from page 15)

rients most likely to be low in a carried lunch.

Good To Know Anytime

A storage temperature of zero or lower is needed to keep the best quality in frozen foods.

It costs 22 cents for a four and one-third ounce serving of canned pineapple; 26 cents for the same amount fresh; and 32 cents for the same amount frozen.

If you're thinking of buying a beef carcass to package for the freezer or locker plant, here's a quick guide to the amount of meat you'll get from it. One-fourth of the carcass will give you steaks; another fourth, roasts; and one-fourth, ground beef and stew meat. The final fourth is waste, such as bones and fat.

For a zippy bean salad, marinate canned green beans overnight in French dressing onion rings, and a dash of sweet basil and dill. Serve in lettuce cups and garnis with sour cream and pimiento strips.

Add toasted slivered almonds to chicken gravy just before serving. The nuts give a distinctive flavor and texture to the gravy.

When You Need New Draperies

If you plan to make your own draperies, here are several ways to give them longer life. If using cotton, choose a washable fabric heavy enough to hang smoothly and evenly. When using a print fabric, choose a pattern that you can hang from top or bottom. Then you can reverse the draperies after each laundering and reduce the chance of sun-streaking.

This 'an That

The same cut of beef may be called a club steak, sirloin steak, sirloin strip steak, or Delmonico steak, depending on what part of the country you're in. More and more new names and cuts are appearing on meat counters as retailers look for ways to sell more meat.

Corn doesn't always mean corn. The word is used in some countries to mean the major cereal crop grown in the area. For example, in England, wheat is called corn; in other countries barley and oats are called corn.

Barley is one of the oldest grains — believed to have been grown in Egypt seventy centuries ago. The United States is the world's biggest producer of barley.

Hard Floor Covering

Marble, one of the harder, inorganic floor coverings, is an ancient and luxurious floor material, point out Penn State extension home management specialists. Chips of marble are used with cement to make terrazzo. Both marble and terrazzo floors take long and hard use.

A 3½ ounce serving of cooked meat will provide 40 percent of the daily required protein intake of a grown man (and a higher percentage for women) while supplying only 8 percent of the daily calorie intake.

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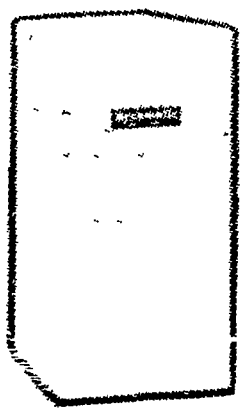

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ST FOOD BUYS

eats Are Better Than Average

rea food shoppers will find er than average meat value weekend as retailers take antage of supply build-ups. sonally large supplies of and pork are now com- to market, reports Tom er, Penn State Extension keting Agent. Poultry and ood are also in plentiful ply, giving the food mer- ndiser a wide selection n which to feature special s.

Various cuts of pork and f will appear as good buys week-end. Prices on these ular meats are expected to p gradually in the weeks ad as slaughter increases poultry supplies promise e competition. The supply seafood is now the best in many weeks and some good buys are available in porgies, shad, fillet of flounder and haddock, rock fish and sea bass.

Spring vegetables are beginning to appear in local markets, thanks to the improved weather conditions over recent weeks in Florida, Texas and California. Broccoli, broccoli greens, spinach and various other leafy greens, carrots, endive and escarole, celery, onions, radishes and cauliflower are improved buys in fresh vegetables. Potatoes and sweet potatoes remain on the list of good buys. Cabbage, eggplant, peppers and hothouse rhubarb has declined in price.

Best buys in fruits are limited to Florida grapefruit, avocados and bananas. Apple supplies are decreasing gradually although fruit from controlled atmosphere storages will be available for several more months. Strawberries are in heavier supply as California comes into production to supplement Florida supplies; prices remain high.

Other plentiful foods include milk and dairy products, especially cottage cheese, red tart cherries, eggs, dry beans and peanut products.

● Local Youth

(Continued from Page 13)

sive than our price but here again they have to import gasoline from Britain. They have recently discovered oil in the North Island and are trying to be self sufficent, but are finding it a bit difficult because they are the third country in the world for the number of cars per person following the USA and Canada. This means one car for every five people.

My Conclusion: A fool can see differences, but a wise man understands the difference. I got this proverb in Washington and thought it was quite good.

New Holland Sales Stables

Horse Sale — Every Monday at 11 A.M.

Fat Hogs & Calves — Every Monday at 2 P.M.

Dairy Cattle — Every Wednesday at 12:30

Beef Cattle and Calves — Every Thursday at 12:30

JOHN H. GINGRICH, Mgr.

Ph. New Holland 354-2194 New Holland, Pa.

BOLENS HUSKY 800

Here's a garden tractor that makes it hard to tell the difference between work and play. It's a package of powerfun for all your yard and garden jobs—mowing, tilling, hauling, snow removal—year 'round. Bolens Fast Switch Attachment System gives you built in versatility. No belts or complicated hitch kits • Powerful 7¼-hp HUSKY 800 maneuvers in and out of tight corners with ease • All-geared, 3-speed transmission • Two speed ranges controlled from the driver's seat gives a total of 6 speeds forward, 2 reverse from less than ¾ mph to 6 mph • Controlled traction differential (varied by turning control knob) gives you a choice of full differential action or any degree up to straight-axle drive for heavy jobs such as plowing or snow casting • More big tractor features at a small tractor price.

TRIAL-DRIVE IT TODAY AT

Farmersville Equipment Co.
Route 2
Ephrata, Pa.

Western Auto Associated Store
31 S. Market Street
Elizabethtown, Penna.

Gehman's Feed Mill, Inc.
Denver, Pa.

Walter B. Reber
Honeybrook, Pa.

Grimms Ford Tractor and Farm Service
Park Avenue, Quarryville, Pa.

Wertz Milling Co.
60 Werner Street
Wernersville, Pa.

Barts Repair & Service
1952 Landis Valley Road
Lancaster, Penna.

CHECKERBOARD

service bulletin

Next winter's egg profits...
depend on what you do this spring!

What determines laying house profits? Price of eggs? Disease? Cost of feed? Rate of lay? Yes . . . all these are important, but record-keeping Eastern poultrymen will tell you the biggest factor of all is *the kind of a pullet you start with!*

They're not talking about the different strains, necessarily. They're merely saying that pullets started and raised *right*—with the best of breeding, feeding, sanitation, and management—invariably make more eggs and more money than those raised any other way. In fact, poorly-raised pullets sometime fail to make a return over feed cost!

So raise them on the Purina Program. We'll help you all we can with advice on debeaking, housing, feeding. We have Purina disease treatments and wormers with Research-approved directions on how to use them. We'll help you wind up next fall with a bunch of big, sturdy, Purina-fed pullets developed to return good money for you in the laying house.

S. H. Hiestand & Co.
Salunga

John B. Kurtz
Ephrata

James High
Gordonville

Whiteside & Weicksel
Kirkwood

Wenger's Feed Mill, Inc.
Rheems

J. H. Reitz & Son, Inc.
Lititz

John B. Kurtz
Cedar Lane

John J. Hess, II
Intercourse - New Providence

Ira B. Landis
Valley Road, Lancaster

Warren Sickman
Pequea

John J. Hess
Kinzers - Vintage

Farm Women 8 Host Society 5

Society of Farm Women 8 entertained members of Society 5 at a Saint Patrick's Day party last Saturday in the home of Mrs. Mary Sarver, Walnut Tree Farms near Manheim.

Twenty seven members of society 5 and 38 members and guests from the host society heard a talk by Edgar Hertzler, Elizabethtown.

Mrs. Charles Felty had charge of devotions, and Virginia Wivell, a high school student presented a recitation, "Spring Gardens". Mrs Charles Brown, Harrisburg, sang a solo.

Co-hostesses were Mrs. Paul Witman, Mrs Amos Newcomer, Mrs. Roy Forney, Jr., Mrs. Clinton Eby, Mrs. Clyde Wivell, and Mrs Margaret Hershey.

Farm Women 21 Hold A Party

At a Saint Patrick's Day party given by members of Farm Women Society 21 last Saturday in the home of Mrs. George Pickel, Quarryville R1, members exchanged gifts featuring "something green".

Mrs. William P. Arrowsmith and Mrs. Clair DeLong conducted several Irish games. Co-hostesses were Mrs. Morgan E. Foose, Jr. and Mrs. James Landis.

Plans were made to entertain members of Society 10 at Rhoads Spanish Tavern, Quarryville, on Thursday, April 11.

Contributions to Heart Haven and the Lancaster County Society for Crippled Children and Adults were made. Mrs. Arrowsmith reported on the visit with Society 13 at the Lancaster County Farm Bureau building earlier in the month.

Roll call was answered by each member telling a windy story.

Mrs. Richard Jackson, president, reminded members that Societies 21 and 22 will visit the Lancaster County Home in April, with Mrs. DeLong, Mrs. Charles Long, and Mrs. Grayson Cooper, representing this group.

Basic Dress

A woman can wear a truly basic dress almost any place, at any time of day or year, believes Bernice Tharp, Penn State extension clothing specialist. When a woman chooses accessories according to the effect she wishes to give, the basic dress can become tailored, glamorous, or casual.

Dan Hershey Heads 4-H Community Club

Daniel Hershey, Lititz R2, was elected president of the Lititz-Manheim 4-H Community Club at a meeting held in the Fairland School on Thursday evening.

Other officers elected were, Cynthia Bucher, Lititz R2, vice-president; Linda Peiffer, Lititz R3, secretary, John Erb, Lancaster, treasurer; Barbara Hershey, Lititz R2, song leader; Shirley Buckwalter and Eric Stoner, game leaders, Mary Alice Graybill, news reporter, Mark Stoner and Cynthia Bucher, junior leaders: George Clark and Mary Alice Graybill, delegates to the Lancaster County 4-H Council.

The adult leaders include Mr. and Mrs Clayton Sangrey, Mahlon Kreider, Mrs. Julia Fyock, Mrs. Neil Clark and Mervin Peiffer.

Plant the Corn that Gives You BIG YIELDS

When you plant Funk's G-Hybrids, you can count on BIGGER YIELDS Side by side "weigh and compare" tests prove it! This extra load performance is no accident. Funk Breeds into each kernel **greater standability . . . drought and disease resistance . . . more capacity to produce.** And Hoffman testing assures you of the variety **best adapted** for your soil.

See your local Hoffman Seed Man or phone Landisville 898-3421

Hoffman FARM SEEDS
ALFALFA • CLOVER • PASTURE
OATS • FUNK'S G-HYBRIDS

For **INFORMATION** on

PROTEIN BLOCKS
AND
MINERAL BLOCKS

33⅓ lbs. 50 lbs.

See Your Local Feed Dealer or Write
O. W. Meyer Labs., Napoleon, Ohio

ANNUAL QUARTER HORSE SALE
Saturday, March 30, 10 A.M.
Martin's Sales Stables
Blue Ball, Pa., Lancaster County.
Get consignments in early.
PAUL Z. MARTIN
Ph. Area 717-354-6671

SPECIAL SALE
of
HORSES and MULES
Riding and Driving Horses
Saturday, March 23, at 1 P.M.
VINTAGE SALES STABLES, INC.
Paradise, Pa.
Phone Gap HI 2-4181
Frank Dussinger, Mgr.

Reg. Holstein Bull for Sale
Born Oct. 17, 1961 - sired by SH46 "Dean"
Dam sired by SH50 "Ty Vic"

Age	Days	Milk	Fat
2- 0	365	18,145	613
3- 3	365	21,131	751
Grand Dam Sired by SH24 "Emperor Star"			
4-11	365	22,124	740
6- 0	365	24,392	822
7- 3	357	25,390	849
8- 5	365	26,147	948
¾ Sister to Bull			
4- 2	365	23,473	975

PAUL T. GOOD
R.D.5 Lebanon, Pa.

PUBLIC HORSE SALE
MONDAY EVENING, MARCH 25
at Blue Ball, Pa., Lancaster County
MARTIN'S SALES STABLES
Load of standard and saddle bred horses.
Commission horses and ponies. Tack at 6:30 P.M.
Horses at 7:00 P.M.
PAUL Z. MARTIN
Phone area 717-354-6671
Quarter Horse Sale March 30

BIGGEST GUERNSEY SALE EVER HELD AT T LANCASTER SALES PAVILION
6 miles E. of Lancaster, Pa., on Route #30
THURSDAY, March 28, 11 A.M. Sharp!

This dispersal known as the famous "Kennersley" h from Eastern Shore, Maryland has been developed over last 12 years and culled rigidly to present only the best.

120 HEAD, 65 COWS, 30 BRED and 25 OPEN HEIFE

27 of the cows with records over 9,000# milk, 13 o 11,000# milk. Dams of most of them over 10,000# 11,000# milk.

Some outstanding Lauxmont bulls have been used comb ed with Langwater and Green Meadow Blood. It is just w the doctor ordered for you to get high producers, we pred at very reasonable prices. 65 head due for summer and freshening.

Also selling 8 complete DeLaval units, 5 extra pails.

SALE MANAGED BY:
PENNSYLVANIA GUERNSEY BREEDERS' ASS
P. O. BOX 458 CAMP HILL, PENN

CAERNARVON FARM COMPLETE DISPERSAL THURSDAY, MARCH 28 — MORGANTOWN, PA

At the farm which is ½ mile south of Morgantown, P which is an interchange for the Penna. Turnpike. 20 m south of Reading, Pa., 30 miles east of Lancaster, Pa.

105 REGISTERED HOLSTEINS (100 Females - 5 Males)

Eligible to ship anywhere — All tests up to date — Rea for immediate shipment. H. I. R. AVERAGES (1959 to 196 13,885 M., 4%, 557 Fat!!

HIGHEST RECORD 2X COW EVER SOLD IN PENN SELLS!! Former Penna. Champ with 23,760 M., 4.6%, 1 Fat, 2c She sells with her son by Grandview Skyliner and daughter by a "Wiremaster" son.

POWERFUL COW FAMILIES THAT TRACE BA MANY, MANY GENERATIONS IN THE HERD!! ● The "len" family is headed by the 1096-lb. dtr. of "Greenwo master" selling. ● The "Doris" family — She was twice and once Gr. Champ at Pa. Farm Show. ● The "Tillie" 1 ily — was founded on an 803-lb. cow by Dunloggin Goldm er.

32 DAUGHTERS AND ONE SON SELL BY THE GRE GREENWOODMASTER!! He is out of the all-time famed D loggin Mistress Queen (EX-GMD).

A SENSATIONAL HERD OF BEAUTIFUL, DARK COLO ED "DUNLOGGINS" WITH SHOW TYPE AND TOP PR DUCTION!!

THIS IS A HERD BACKED BY NEARLY A HALF-C TURY OF MASTERFUL BREEDING!! You can buy from herd that has for 47 years bred only the best to the best.

MAKE YOUR PLANS NOW TO ATTEND THE DISP SAL OF POWER-PACKED "DUNLOGGINS"!! Truly a disp sal of a Breeder's Herd — Pedigrees that you dream about.

Sale starts 11:00 A.M. Lunch Avail. Catalogs Under Co
R. AUSTIN BACKUS INC. MARY B. STOLTZF
Sale Mgrs. & Auctioneers Owner
Mexico, N.Y. Morgantown, Pa.

PUBLIC SALE
REGISTERED HOLSTEIN DISPERSAL

The undersigned will sell their entire herd of R gistered Holstein cattle at their farm eight miles Ea of Chambersburg, Pa., and one mile North of Fayett ville, along Route 997 on

Wednesday, MARCH 27, 196
12:00 O'clock
75 REGISTERED HOLSTEIN CATTLE

Herd consists of 50 first calf heifers that have freshen since July, some recently. 10 head bred for early summer, head of yearling to 16 mo., balance are calves. 31 head a rebred to freshen from July to October. Most animals fr artificial sires, including 10 by Ivanhoe. Other sires are Hard Farms Dunloggin Kingvar, Carnation Atom Bomb, Maple De King Pasch, Elmcraft Tradition, Hillmac Sovereign, Osborndal Sir Tyvic Fobes, Langdonhurst Ormsby Burke Lad, Limero Wonder, Limerock Mystery Boy and others. Bred anima carrying service of S.P.A.B.C., Curtis Candy and A.B.S. sire

Herd has been on D.H.I.A. for four months with aver of 1271 lbs. milk and 50 lbs. fat per month with 3.9 test, first calf heifers. You are invited to see this herd before sa day. Vaccinated, Bangs certified and TB accredited; test within 30 days. Examined for pregnancy.

Terms Cash Lunch Stand reserved Sale under cov
Write for folder to: Armour & Horst Sale Service, Mario Pa.
Fred Naugle, Pedigrees

FRANK D. BROOKENS & SO
Fayetteville, Pa., R. R.
Horst, Upperman, Diller, Aucts.
Eberly & Upperman, Clerks

Now, 10% More Milk

Dairymen everywhere are talking about Ful-O-Pep Cattle-izer Dairy Feed—the biggest breakthrough in dairy cattle nutrition in this century. In herd after herd, the story is the same: *more milk on the same amount of feed.*

Based on an entirely new principle in ruminant nutrition, Ful-O-Pep Cattle-izer Dairy produces up to 20% more usable energy than regular Super Milking Feed. And records show this extra energy results in an average of 10% more milk after only 4 weeks on feed.

What would 10% more milk mean for your profits?

Ful-O-Pep Cattle-izer TRADEMARK Dairy Feed
(Complete or Concentrate)

Morgantown Feed & Grain
Stevens & Morgantown

Millport Roller Mills
Millport

Grubb Supply Co.
Elizabethtown

H. M. Stauffer & Sons, Inc.
Leola and Witmer

Kirkwood Feed & Grain
Kirkwood

S. H. Hiestand & Co., Inc.
Salunga

Public Sale

MONDAY, MARCH 25th — 11:00 A.M.

Three miles North of LEBANON, One mile East of Highway 343, Four miles South of FREDRICKSBURG, Lebanon County, Pennsylvania.

115 HEAD OF HOLSTEINS

Selling is our entire herd of Registered and Grade Holsteins. Bloodtested and Vaccinated, mostly sired by S.P.A.B.C. Bulls.

72 MILK COWS — 12 BRED HEIFERS — 23 YEARLINGS

Cows are mostly young cows, good size with nice udders and good producers. Some Fresh, Springers and Fall Cows. Heifers are all dehorned. Herd can be seen anytime between now and sale day. Nearly all born and raised on our farm. Sale held under cover. Also selling 10 tt. of Silage and 10 tons Alfalfa and Timothy Hay. Plenty of Hot Lunch will be served by the Home Builders Class of the Church of the Brethren of Fredricksburg.

SALE STARTS AT 11:00 A.M. SHARP! All equipment sells regardless of price!

FRIDAY, MARCH 29th — 11:00 A.M.

—— AT THE SAME LOCATION ——

Massey Ferguson 85 — Ferguson 40 — John Deere 40 and Allis Chalmers G TRACTORS

The Massey Ferguson 85 used only 2 years, has Heat Houser and Chains. Ferguson 40 is 1958 Model with 3 Bottom 14" Plows and Cultivator, 7 foot Dina Balance Mower, Sauder Manure Loader, Sauder Snow Plow, Belt Pulley and Chains, 3-Point Post Hole Digger for the 40. John Deere 40 has Cultivator. Allis Chalmers G has Cultivator and Motts Lawn Mower Attachment. All tractors are in Excellent Condition.

1962 New Holland BALER with Bale Thrower

This P.T.O. baler is just like new, used only to do our own baling. John Deere Hay Floffer, Cunningham Hay Conditioner, No. 15 McCormick Rake, David Bradley Rake, 30 ft. New Holland Bale Elevator.

3 New Coby HAY BALE WAGONS

with new 8 ft. x 16 ft. Beds with 8 foot Sides to pull behind bale thrower. 1 Flat Wagon, Spring Harrow, Corn Planter, McCormick Corn Harvester, 28 ft. New Holland Hayovator, David Bradley Disc Harrow.

Flail CHOPPER — J. D. CHUCK WAGON

New Holland Flail Chopper is like new. J. D. Self-Unloading Chuck Wagon is like new. 14 Disc Ontario Drill, Cultipacker, Century Trailer, Sprayer, Concrete Mixer, David Bradley Silo Filler, ½ ton Scott Dell Feed Mixer, New 50 foot Belt.

Brand New, New Holland 175 Bu. P.T.O. Spreader

with 12 ply Tires. David Bradley Garden Tractor with Cultivator, New Idea No. 19 P.T.O. Manure Spreader, Platform Scale. Land Roller, 10:00 x 15 - 14 ply Nylon Tire and Rim, Litter Carrier and Track, Switches, Etc. Lot of Maturity Pens, Bull Pens, Gates, Partitions, Fittings and Clamps. No. 125 McCormick P.T.O. Spreader.

Self-Propelled COMBINE — 1953 Ford PICK-UP

Allis 9 foot Combine with Grain Tank. Pick-up has Calf Rack, in good condition. Hot Water Heater and Universal Milker Pump. Most of this equipment was only used one and two years. 30 Tons Hay, 40 Tons Corn Silage. Everything sells regardless of price. The farm has been sold. SALE STARTS AT 11:00 A.M., SHARP! Plenty of Lunch will be served by the Willing Workers Class of Myers Church of the Brethren.

Sale Handled by the
SANGER LAND & CATTLE AUCTION COMPANY
Phone 866-4725 Myerstown, Pa.
Paul E. Sanger, AUCTIONEER

ARTHUR BINGEMAN, Owner, Lebanon, Pa.

Sale Register

Saturday, March 23, 1963 at 11:00 a m. Public Sale of Real Estate, and personal property located at Taylo ria, 6 miles west of Oxford, 12 miles South East of Quarryville in Southern Lancaster Co. in Little Britain Twp. Terms by Rebecca Moore Estate.

Saturday , March 23 — Everett Cowon — 4 miles west of Coatesville along Rt. 30, Chester Co. Full line of farm equipment at 12:30 P.M.

Saturday, March 23 — 9:30 a.m. George and Harvey Fritz. Two miles east of Elverson along Rt. 23, 203 acre farm, Holstein cattle and farm equipment.

Monday, March 25, 9:30 a.m. Arthur Bingeman. Three miles north of Lebanon. 115 head holstein cattle.

Wednesday, March 27, 1963 — at 11:00 a m. Public Sale of New and Used Farm Machinery, Poultry Supplies and miscellaneous Hardware. Terms by J. H. Reitz and Son, Inc., at Millway, Lititz, R.D. No. 4.

Wednesday, March 27, 1963 at 12 00 Public Sale of Registered Holstein Dispersal at their farm eight miles East of Chambersburg, Pa and one mile north of Fayetteville, along Route 997 Terms by Frank D. Brookens & Son, Fayetteville Pa , R R 1.

Friday March 29 — 9:30 a m. Arthur Bingeman 3 miles north of Lebanon, Farm Machinery and modern farm equipment.

Saturday, April 27 — 12:30 a m. Abram Flory, Jr., Ayrshire dairy herd dispersal, about 3 miles north east of Manheim, about 1 mile north of Elm.

PUBLIC SALE

— Of —

New Idea - New and Used Farm Equipment & Hardware

WEDNESDAY, March 27, 1963

Starting at 11:00 A.M.

On road North from Rothsville to Cloister Dairy on Rt. 222.

#19 P.T.O. Spreader, 2 - 10' Lime & Fertilizer Spreaders (1 on Steel Wheels), #400 Parallel 5 Bar Rake (New Rubber), #403 Parallel 4 Bar Rake (New Rubber), #10 Corn Picker Complete on Rubber, #750 Hay Conditioner (New Rubber), #751 Hay Conditioner (with 14" DCR), 2 - 251 Full Trailing Mowers (1 on New Rubber and 1 Not Set up - on Hubs only), #402 Parallel 5 Bar Rake (New Rubber).

1951 DODGE PANEL TRUCK - Good Condition,

1 DODGE WRECKER - HAND OPERATED WINCH,
22 FT. EDWARDS FLAT BED TRAILER WITH SIDES

IHC 3 Bar Side Rake, #10 New Idea Horse Spreader with Brake, Messinger P.T.O. 8 Row Duster on New Rubber, 12A Tractor Spreader, 24 ft. Smoker Elevator with ¾ HP Motor and 50 ft. Heavy Duty Cord on Used Rubber, 24 ft. Smoker Stationary Elevator with ¾ HP Motor and Forward & Reverse Gear Box.

4 Compartment Oil Tank (3 - 200 gal. — 1 - 100 gal.), 30 In. Table Sander, 5 HP DeWalt Table Saw (2 Phase 60 cycle Motor), 1 Electric Carpenter Machine Does 35 Different Woodworking Operations (Saw Table, Jointer, Band Saw, Shaper, Speed Spindle, Mortiser, Lathe), GE Induction Motor 3 Phase 1 HP continuously with Pulley, Heavy Duty 6" Bench Grinder, Fuller-Johnson 2 HP Gasoline Engine, Luther Hand Tool Grinder, New Mounted Grindstone, Used Mounted Grindstone, Thor Silver Line 8" Electric Saw, Thor 6" Electric Speedsaw, Thor Sander, Buffer and Polisher Powertool.

SHOP EQUIPMENT

Porter-Cable Bench lathe Machine with Electric motor, Marquette Model 350BB - A.C. ARC Welder, 2 Welding Face Shields, Complete Airco acetylene Welding Outfit, Welding Cart, Paint Compressor with ¼ HP GE Motor, Car Speedmaster Bead Breaker, 2 Sets Manley car stands, 1 Set regular car stands, Shop Foreman Desk, Metal Shop Bench with Vise and other shop equipment and tools.

10 Ton Weaver Floor Jack, Alemite Volume Pump, Mellinger Garden Tractor Cultivator, Dobbins Power Sprayer on Rubber, (New) Speed Queen #50 Wringer Washer, Barton Gasoline Briggs & Stratton Engine Washer, Speed Queen A12C Automatic Washer, Eclipse Duo-Master 17" Power Mower, Eclipse Zephyr 22" both demonstrators (like new), also some used Power Mowers, (New) Quakermade Fan-Type Electric Brooder (500 size), Four 8' Outdoor Range Feeders, Six 5' Outdoor Range Feeders, Three 5' Flock Feeds, 4 Egg Baskets, 3 Used Electric Brooders, (New) Excello snow blower, 10 gal. Torch-type burner, Model U325 Merchant & Evans Refrigeration Electric-Automatic Unit (25 lb.) ½ HP Wagner Motor, Hay Pulleys, 2 Myers Hay Carriages, 1 Myers Grapple Fork, 3 Myers Double Harpoon Forks, 125 ft. 1" Hay Rope, Genuine Wiard Plow Parts, New Steel Sash (all sizes) Triangle Louvers and others, Martin Senour Paints gallons, Four - 5 gal. Sunnyland Paste White and others and many other hardware articles too numerous to mention.

All items listed above subject to Prior Sale.

J. H. REITZ & SON, INC.

T. Glenn Horst, Auctioneer
Shimp and Reitz, Clerks

Refreshments on Sale

Get Your CORN

off to a good start with

ORTHO "Starter Special"

Fertilizer

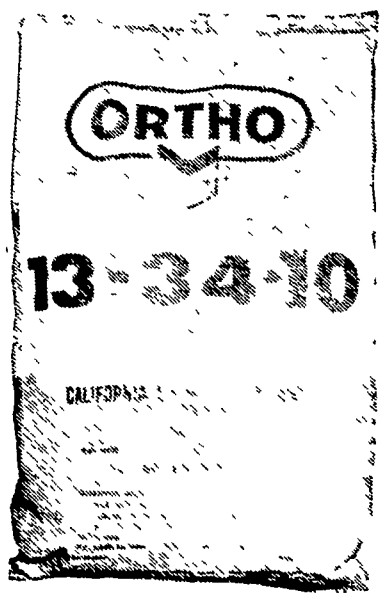
THE EARLY WEEKS in the ground can be vital to your crop. That's why we recommend ORTHO "Starter Special" as the fertilizer to use now. This fertilizer has a high concentration of Phosphorus for strong root development, plus the right amount of Nitrogen and Potash for a balanced feeding.

ORTHO "Starter Special" is made the same exclusive way all ORTHO UNIPEL* Pelleted Fertilizers are made. These uniform pellets spread more evenly over your field and give plants both a fast-acting and a long-lasting feeding. This makes for a more uniform stand that harvests fast and efficiently.

SEE US RIGHT NOW for ORTHO "Starter Special" Fertilizer to give your crop a good, healthy start this year. Pound for pound, an ORTHO UNIPEL Fertilizer is the most profitable fertilizer you can use.

P. L. ROHRER & BRO.

SMOKETOWN Ph. 397-3539



T M Reg U S Pat Off Ortho

*Unipel, California Chemical Company Trade Mark For Fertilizer Complex Pellet And Proprietary Name For Process